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FIRES ADD TO MENACE IN U.S. FLOOD AREA

MDIVANI NOW IS ACCUSED AT **MOSCOW TRIAL**

Bydy, Brother of "Marrying Ex-princes," Charged By Karl Radek, One of Seventeen Who Confessed Sharing in Conspiracy Against Soviet

Officials Predict Death Sentence

Associated Press

Moscow, Jan. 25.—Bydy Mdlvani, identified by Soviet officials as a brother of the "marrying Mdivanis," was arrested today after having been implicated as a co-conspirator with seventeen ousted Communist officials on

Mdivani, a former Soviet com nercial attache in Paris and known as a disciple of Leon Trotzky before as a disciple of Leon Trotsky before his banishment, was said to be a prisoner at Tiflis, Georgia, a republic in the Union of Soviet Socialist Re-publics in the Caucasus region be-twen Black and Caspian Seas, where, in Czarist days, Mdivani family were

His arrest was ordered on the His arrest was ordered on the strength of testimony given yesterday by Karl Radek, former editor of Ixvesta, who linked the widely-known Mdivani family with the alleged conspiracy to overthrow Communism by helping Germany and Japan defeat Russia at war.

WENT TO MOSCOW

The former Georgian prince was jailed together with more than a score of henchmen on charges of plotting to separate Georgia—the home province of Joseph Stalin—from

Official sources said there was little doubt Mdivani and the others would be tried soon and probably sentenced

Serebryakoff said Mdivani had wanted immediately to kill Lauren-tius Beria, a close friend of Stalin and a high Soviet official in Georgia, but was dissuaded by pleas to wait until Stalin himself was killed.

"PURE FASCISM"

The plot to overthrow the Commu-nist state in Russia was laid to Leon Trotzky's ambition to create "pure Fascism" in the Soviet Union.

Woolworth heiress's marriage to the late ex-Prince Alexis; of Mae Murray, movie actress, through her marriage to the late ex-Prince David; of socially prominent Louise Van Alen through her marriage to the late ex-Prince Serge.

She also had been Alexis's wife.

British Refugees Leave Madrid



Numbers of British nationals who had braved the dangers in besieged Medical till recently are now at Marselles, France, or have proceeded from there to Great British or other parts of Europe. Accepting the offer of government officials, they were execuated from the city, traveling first to Alicante, on the south-east coast of Spain, and from there to Marselles aboard the British destroyer Glowworm. The above picture was taken while a group of refugees, some wearing Union Jack armlets, were leaving the British Embassy in Madrid.

BUS PLUNGES IN L. Serebryakoff, another defendant, linked Mdivani to the sabotage plot, testifying the prisoner had come to Moscow to join the intrigue and help work out the details.

West of Miami; Men Dive and Bring Up Bodies

Associated Press
Miami, Fla., Jan. 25.—
Only fifteen of thirty-one persons reported aboard a large motor bus were known to have escaped death in a plunge of the vehicle from the Tamiami Trail into a canal in the Florida Everglades, about thirty miles west of here

today.

Pive bodies were recovered from the submerged bus and brought to a

WORK HOURS FOR INMATES ARE SEVENTEEN

Corp. R. Dunn of B.C. Police feel sure" they are worked like slaves from 5 a m. to 10 p.m., and that it is questionable if their food is adequate. Tells at Burnaby Inquiry of What He Heard at ACCOMPANIED BY DOCTOR

Of What He Heard at Home for Friendless

Canadian Press
Burnaby, B.C., Jan. 25.—An inspection of the Home for the Friendless, an institution operated in Burnaby and at West Summerland, convinced Corporal Richard Dunn of the British Columbia provincial police that "the days by slavery are not over," he told H. I. Bird, royal commissioner appointed last Monday to investigate the home, when hearings opened here today.

Corporal Dunn visited premises occupied by the home on November 17 last year. He was accompanied by Inspector Forbes Cruickshanks of the provincial police and Dr. W. Sager, Burnaby health officer. The witness described interviews with the inmates, and said that in his opinion "Mrs. Crouch, in charge of the home) was in the building and was instructing the immates what to say when they were questioned."

"Three of the women returned to the room after we were through with the examination and reiterated their statements they loved the home and did not want to leave." he said. "In each of these cases the women were tearful and seemed afraid of something."

Fifteen Survive Accident in Everglades, Thirty Miles SLOAN-CROUCH ISSUE SETTLED

Parties Discuss Matter; Crouch's Remissions Unaltered Report Says

Pinis was written today, it appeared, to the controversy over the action of Reeve William Crouch of Saanich, in remitting four times to drivers who operated their cars without licenses.

The Attorney-General and Reeve Crouch conferred about the matter this morning, it was understood, but afterwards neither would make any statement directly relative to it.

were unaltered.

The reeve stated publicly that he had given back the four fines because the government had remitted a fine in a simlar case. The Attorney-General replied by making public the facts of the case in which the remission was granted. The reeve retorted that he had as much right as the Attorney-General to "temper justice with mercy."

New Hope for Rondeau Baby

Montreal, Jan. 25.—Four days old and gaining in strength, Marie Rita Rendeau kicked tiny legs a little more energetically today as hospital attendants expressed new hope for the life of the lone survivor of the Rondeau quedraplets.

H. GAILLARD DIES

Paris, Jan. 25 (Canadian Press from Havas).—Henri Gaillard, retired diplo-mat and a commander of the Legion of Honor, died Sunday. From 1920 to 1934 he was French minister to Cairo.

Sydney Area Swept By Storm

Canadian Press
Sydney, Australia, Jan. 25.—Four
persons were killed here today in
the most violent storm in many
years. Many houses were un-

Snow May Follow Mild Temperature

hoped the end of the prolonged cold snap had come.

At the Observatory on Gonzales Hill, however, experts said the wind would probably shift to northwest this evening and that snow may fall overnight. The temperature at noon today was thirty-six degrees.

As forecast Saturday there was frost yesterday evening and streets and sidewalks were ley again this morning.

said:

"I know nothing about that."

Streets and highways were dangerously slippery after rain soaked the
hard packed snow-ice crust.

Southeast storm warnings were
posted at all Washington-Oregon coast
weather stations and southerly winds,
attaining gale force, were forecast
for Seattle.

"I know nothing about that."

Dr. Thomas MacPherson, leading
the negotiations for the doctors, declined to make any public statement,
The health commission had a long
conference in Vancouver last Wednesday with the doctors without
reaching any definite agreement.

largest penitentiary. Confirmation was handicapped by a strict censorship. Kentucky's capital city, flowed six feet

deep in the prison grounds. Confined there are 2,900 prisoners.

Shortages Also of Water in SOME REMOVED

CONVICTS RIOT

DURING FLOOD

Reports Say Fifteen Killed at

Frankfort, Ky.; Warden

Says No Deaths

Associated Press Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25.-Re-

ports of rioting among prisoners

and the killing of at least fifteen

convicts filtered today past the flood-bound walls of Kentucky's

Convicts, taken out of the prison in boats for jails in nearby cities and to a stockade camp near Frankfort, told of fierce fighting between white

and negro inmates.

Warden James Hammond said there was trouble, but denied anyone had

Victorians welcomed a southwest wind and rain this morning and hoped the end of the prolonged cold snap had come.

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W. P. Abrogast, Associated Press reporter, who was forced by flood conditions to telephone his story to Colhected intermittently inside the pri-

Settlement With Doctors Awaited

As forecast Saturday there was frost yesterday evening and streets and sidewalks were icy again this morning walking and driving being treacherous until rain fell about 9 o'clock.

Associated Press

Seattle, Jan. 25. — The mercury soared to thirty-nine degrees here today, the warmest in ten days, with rain still falling. County Engineer Joseph P. Dodd ordered a survey of flood threat conditions. He said rivers will rise from the melting shows.

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Pascism" in the Soviet Union. Karl Radek, bewhiskered publiciat of Communism, testified to Trotzky part. Radek is one of the seventeen confessed conspirators on trial on charges of having plotted with Germany and Japan to dismember Russia and overthrow its government. Bydy Mdivant is a brother of the princes Mdivant—Alexis, David and Serge. He is a brother-in-law of Countess Barbara Hutton Mdivani Haugwitz-Reventlow through the woolworth heiress's marriage to the woolworth heiress's marriage to the sound state of the submerged bus and brought to a Mir. Sloan stated, however, that it was not lawful for any reeve or any other municipal body to remit fines imposed and collected by a court. Such action, he said, was a prerogative of the crown. Reeve Crouch, who raised the isaue himself in an election speech last week, declared he had nothing further to say on the matter, as far as could be learned the remissions announced by the reeve were unaltered. To Half Million Medical healty to the crown. Reeve Crouch, who raised the isaue himself in an election speech last week, declared he had nothing further to say on the matter, as far as could be learned the remissions announced by the reeve were unaltered. To Half Million Medical healty to the crown. Reave Crouch, who raised the isaue himself in an election speech last week, declared he had nothing further to say on the matter, as far as could be learned the remissions announced by the reeve were unaltered. To Half Million Medical healty to the crown. Reave Crouch, who raised the isaue himself in an election speech last week, declared he had nothing further to say on the matter. To Half Million Medical healty to the crown. Reave Crouch, who raised the isaue himself in an election speech last week, declared he had nothing further to say on the matter. To Half Million Medical healty to the crown. Reave Crouch, who raised the isaue himself in an election speech last week, declared he had nothing further to say on the matter. To Half Million Medical heal

in Totals Distributed to Needy Here in 1936 Against Figure for 1935: Relief Officers Explain Rise

The total cost of relief in Victoria last year, exclusive of administration charges, was \$410,-912, E. G. Snowden, city relief annual report he filed for City Council consideration this after-

The figure stands \$13,455 above the total of \$397,456 expended in 1935. The administration charge for 1936. Premier Pattullo, it was learned, has made no plans yet to go to be present. On those figures, overhead costs amounted to 7.48 per cent of the total expenditure last year, against 7.39 per cent in 1935.

of the total expended last year, the majority was borne by the provincial government. The city's share of the costs was set tentatively at approximately at 2000. ITEMIZED CHARGES

Last year \$293,359 was distributed among units, while in 1935 a total of \$299,399 was disbursed among the same class, showing an increase for 1936 and for 1935 is \$13,455. This increase can be accounted for largely by the fact that in the spring of

Go to Coronation

While no definite arrangements have been made one way or another, it now appears unlikely that British Columbia will be represented at the coronation of King George VI by its Premier, informed provincial sources

said today.

According to the understanding here, formal invitations to the coronation will not be issued to provincial premiers. Such invitations are tantamount to a royal command to attend, and this is not the desire of

section last year stood at 848 as against 901 in 1935.

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In the single lists the monthly everage for 1936 was 587, against 530 in 1935.

"It should be borne in mind." Mr. Snowden stated, "that a single man costs more than does the individual married man.

"The difference between the costs for 1935 for 1935

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A German note to Great Britain conciliatory in tone, put it up to the London Non-intervention Committee to announce publicly that all actions represented in the group have agreed, by a certain date, to stop the influx of foreign volunteers and "agitators" already in Spain. This closely paralleled a pasmated in the group have agreed, by a certain date, to stop the influx of foreign volunteers to Spain.

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Firemen Win Associated Press Cincinnati, Jan. 25.—A fire at

Cincinnati

DRINKING WATER FAMINE

FACES CINCINNATI

the de luxe Riverview Apartments here, which caused the sounding of a general alarm, was declared under control today an hour later. Damage was confined to the

The Riverview is an exclusive forty-family building on Walnut Hills.

FOOD NEEDED BY REFUGEES

Flood Areas of Ohio River Valley

Associated Press

Power, water and food shortages added to the torment of fire, flood and disease today in the Ohio River valley, focal point of rising United States river waters which swept disaster into twelve states and left homless estimated at about 500,000.

Louisville, Ry., was in darkness last night, with 200,000 of its 330,000 population homeless. The water supply previously had seen cut off. As the flood area counted at least

as water rose through the business 'area. From 15,000 to 20,000 of the city's 34,000 residents were expected to be evacuated by nightfall. NEED FOOD SUPPLY

Covington and Newport, Ky., re-ported food shortages and virtual (Turn to Page 2 Col. 7)

Quarantine Will Be Standardized

toria and the surrounding municipalities are at present working Victoria and Vancouver, Dr. Richard-Felton, city health officer, stated today. At a recent meeting the group decided to put into force the new regulations drafted in the the new regulations drafted in the member and city. They would be made available by Dr. H. E. Young, provincial official, he said. The action is being taken as the result of a discussion by the City Council of inequalities existing in present regulations which enforce certain quarantines for the city and others in the municipalities.

Firemen Conquer Flare-up From Yesterday's Great \$1,500,000 Blaze, But Difficulties Arise in Other Directions; With Homeless in Ohio-Mississippi Flood Region About 500,000, Known Deaths Are Reported to Total Sixty-eight; In Cincinnati 65,000 Are Homeless.

Associated Press

New York, Jan. 25. - Further deaths in the United States flood area swept the known total to sixty-eight today, with unconfirmed reports swelling the total to more than eighty. This did not include the estimated fifteen dead in the reported prison riot at Frankfort, Kentucky.

Among known death totals were: Arkansas 3, Illinois 3, Kentucky 13, Missouri 11, Mississippi 1, Ohio 11, Ten-Louisville, Ky., Jan. 25 .- Mayor Neville Miller's flood

emergency committee today unanimously appealed for federal martial law and troops today to save Louisville's 230,000 homeless from pestilence, panic and starvation. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 25.—Greater Cincinnati's 750,000 residents were faced today with a grave water famine.

With it arose a new threat to the health of a city oneseventh flooded, in capricious paradox, by an Ohio River swollen twenty-eight feet above flood stage.

POWER CUT OFF

Coupled with the water shortage was a shut-off of all but one-seventh

was a saut-off of all but one-seventa of the city's power supply. Fire still burned at mid-day in the Mill Creek industrial district, where an oil-fed blaze had swept along a three-mile front, but it was believed

When the Mill Creek fire flared up anew today at the Standard Oil stor-age plant, two more companies and fifty-five men were rushed to the

outside, the city would be at the mercy of the flood and fires as the police telephone and radio system and the fire department telephone

and box signal system are supplied

A 60,000-gallon tank of gasoline exploded at the height of the fire disaster yesterday which Chief Housenton said caused \$1,500,000 damage. Chief Houston said an electric are from trolley wires to the flooded waters a short distance away ignited will and sasoline spilled on the sur-

oil and gasoline spilled on the sur-face by the wreckage of flood-stricken storage tanks.

Witnesses said the first blast was followed by a series of others as the flames swept like wildfire.

POWER FROM OTHER CITIES

The possibility that water would be available only fifteen or twenty minutes a day following curtailment of the flow to only a few hours out of every twenty-four. U.S. RED CROSS City Manager C. A. Dygstra warned the city, in which 65,000 were home-less and eight dead as the result of the worst flood in its history: ASKS \$4,000,000

RIVER STILL RISES

"It is imperative that you use water only for cooking and drinking Amount Originally Re-"Not a drop should be wasted." quested for Flood Sufferers Doubled

Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 25.-Word that the United States Congress would be asked to pay relief costs in the Ohio power flood area came from the White House to-

At the same time the Red Cross asked contributions of \$1,000,000 for immediate use in relieving distress.

The White House said Congress would be asked for a flood reliaf appropriation as soon as needs were determined. The appropriation will not be inserted in the deficiency-relief bill about to be reported to Congress.

At the same time, Cincipnatia second power plant failed, forcing the city to depend entirely on service from Dayton and Indianapolis and other cities.

Police said if lines failed to the outside, the city would be at the

DOUBLE QUOTAS

Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson issued a call to 3,700 chapters to double their relief quotas, after receiving word that 500,000 now are homeless. He previously had asked for \$2,000,000, which was in addition to \$1,000,000 already allotted from regular disaster relief funds.

FLOOD DROWNED

Associated Press
Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 25. Special dispatch to the Nashville Banner from Madisonville Ky, said four men were drowned today when a coal mine cased in white the same to th

rom' Madisonville. Ky, said four men were drowned today when a coal mine caved in while they were fighting flood waters.

The victims were listed as Fred Monroe, superitendent of the mine, Carl Curry, A. B. Utley and Chester Coffman.

The men were fighting to free the mine of flood waters when the walls collapsed.

Fire shot over the eight-story Crossely Radio Corporation Building. "It is a God-send that the windows were closed," said William B. Griese, chief inspector of the Crosley plant. "About 200 of us in the plant crawled through every available exit as the telephone operator shouted into the public address system, "Everybody, get out."

Employees of radio station WLW

the King. However, the province has been advised that seats will be reserved in Westminster Abbey for premiers of the provinces who wish to be present. Reich-Italy Ready To Ban Volunteers

Berlin, Jan. 25.—Germany announced today she was ready to promulgate a law making enlistment of German volunteers in

REMOVAL OF AGITATORS

Everybody, get out "
Employees of radio station WLW ran down eight flights of stairs and escaped as the station went off the air. Elevators were not running. Broadcasting was resumed later at remote studios.

Houston's revised fire loss fligure took into account an estimate of Lewis Crosley, vice-president of the Crosley Radio Company, of damage of \$500,000 to \$600,000 to Crosley plant and contents.

Only food stores, drug stores and eating places operated today as the river rose to an unprecedented mark within a foot of the eighty-foot crest predicted officially for tonight or tomorrow.

THE Prescription Chemists of Victoria



Coronation Spoons

Replicas of the Coronation Spoon

Are Now Being Ordered

Little & Taylor



volunteers at home, and is ready to

enforce the ban in concert with oth nations. Great Britain has invoked

nations. Great Britain has invoke an old foreign enlistment act to sto her own volunteers. The Soviet Unio has indicated it would participal in a general ban on volunteers, bu not in "unilateral neutrality."

colunteers to the Spanish civil war.

Mussolini's reply accepted the points raised by the British demand January 10 for immediate banning of volunteers for Spain.

The long awaited note recalled

NATURALIZATION OPPOSED

NOTE FROM ITALY

CITY RELIEF NEAR Radio Man Is TO HALF MILLION Object of Threat

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Canadian Press Quebec, Jan. 25. — Three tele-Quebec, Jan. 25.—Three tele-phone calls warning a radio an-nouncer he was in danger if he continued-sending out reports of a jail-break were received by a local station today. The station is said to have broadcast last night reports of the escape of Honorat Bernard and Arthur Fontaine from the Quebec jail. No arrests have been made. the Dominion Government to the mu-nicipal relief lists. The provincial government paid its share of this charge on a basis of 80 per cent to

the city's 20 per cent.
"During the year the relief committe made a new agreement with the Victoria Medical Association, which increased health costs by

"These three items alone account \$19,429, which is \$5,973 in excess int needed to bring us of the amount needed to bring us down to 1935 level. "Our overhead charges last year in-

cluded the costs of the clothing de-partment which was opened in No-vember, 1935. It also included the costs of the foreman and truck which

Reich-Italy Ready To Ban Volunteers

(Continued From Page 1)

sider the volunteer question seri-ously and contended Germany had been the first power to point to the gravity of the issue.

Italy's previous proposal to remove all foreigners now participating in the Spanish conflict, directly or indi-rectly, and asked Britain's opinion on "LITTLE WORLD WAR" It closed with a solemn assertion the hour had come when it should be possible for all nations concerned to agree finally on measures to end its feasibility. participation of foreign volunteers which has made Spain's civil conflict a "little world war."

An estimated 10,000 to 15,000 Ger an estimated 10,000 Ger-mans and at least as many Italians have been reported fighting on the side of the Pascists in Spain. Ar-rayed against them are international brigades composed of an unknown number of Russians, Frenchmen, Britons and persons of other nation-alities.

Prance has adopted a law to keep **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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the season Wednesday, 3.15 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, 2021 Runnymede Avenue. Programme arranged by the junior branch of the society. Tea afterwards.

Women's Canadoan Club, Empress Hotel, Thursday, January 28, 2.45 p.m. Professor Vernon McKenzie, "Some Problems Pacing Great Bri-

Yvonne de Bretigny, piano recital,



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Sixty Are Killed In Chile Mine

Associated Press
Antofagasta, Chile, Jan. 25.—
Fifty-eight workmen and two engineers were reported killed today
in an accident at the Chuquicamata mines of the Chile Explora-

Pope's Pain Is Slightly Eased

Pontiff Sends Blessing to Nineteenth Centenary St. Paul Ceremonies

Associated Press
Vatican City, Jan. 25.—Pope Pius,
his pain slightly eased by a powerful
new sedative, headed world-wide cele-brations today of the nineteenth cen-

trany of the conversion of St. Paul.
Although still suffering, the Pope
was said to have rested better than
for the past few nights because of
the new opiate given him to relieve

The aged Pontiff heard mass in his private chapel and sent his bless-ling to the Pontificial ceremony in St.

Faul's Basilica, which was attended

Any activity on the private chapel and sent his bless-line of the pontificial ceremony in St.

Faul's Basilica, which was attended

Social Credit Advisor Leaves Rome, Jan. 25.—Premier Mussolini informed Great Britain today the Italian government was prepared to place an embargo on the departure of

J. Hargrave Says Alberta **Government Not Committed** to Proper Principles

By J. F. SANDERSON Canadian Press Staff Writer Edmonton, Jan. 25.—John Har-

Naturalization of foreign volunteers as is the reported intention of the Spanish Socialist government, the note said, would "be contrary to any authentic policy of non-interven-In a statement to the press, Mr. located altogether and some part of the Balance of 36.9 per cent might utmost to help, I am leaving Alberta so for wheat. Italy's proposed embargo on volun-teers will be put into effect, the note said, as soon as all other governments

said, as soon as all other governments adopt the same provision, or agree on the general lines of a system of control and fix the date for its effectiveness.

The note declared the naturalization proposal of the Valencia government "reveals how effective has been the contribution of foreign volunteers to the forces of one of the parties to the conflict."

DECREES DRAFTED

The text of the reference to the one parties of the reference to the on a pitch black night."

The text of the reference to the embargo provision states: "The Italian government is ready to adopt the necessary legislative provisions for preventing, on its territory, recruiting, departure and transit of persons going to Spain for the purpose of participating in the present conflict. "These provisions, already practically defined, will be applied as soon as all other governments have agreed to adopt similar provisions, or are in agreement on the general lines of the ferroman Reichstag were summoned. **Meet January 30**

to adopt similar provisions, or are in agreement on the general lines of an adequate control system and have fixed, through the Non-intervention committee in Lodonn, a date for their simultaneous going into effect."

FOR CIVILIZATION

The note concludes by saying Italy "supports and accepts every proposal destined to assure an authentic and general policy of non-intervention and its rigorous, effective, integral application in the interest of the Spanish people and the supreme insure for national self-sufficiency and recomplishments during his regime, officials announced and is expected to make a pronouncement on Nazi foreign policy.

Further decrees in Germany's cambairs for national self-sufficiency and the supreme insure for national self-sufficiency.

Berlin, Jan. 25.—Members of the children in the ten-year perio lowing Millar's death in October should be found obtain \$500,000 estate. Chief Justice Newton W. Rowe the appeal against the will's very should be decided, before a dwas sought as to what mothers in the proposal against the suil's very should be decided, before a dwas sought as to what mothers in the proposal against the suil's very should be decided, before a dwas sought as to what mothers in the proposal against the suil's very should be decided, before a dwas sought as to what mothers in the proposal against the suil's very should be decided, before a dwas sought as to what mothers in the proposal against the suil's very should be decided, before a dwas sought as to what mothers in the proposal against the suil's very should be decided, before a dwas sought as to what mothers in the proposal against the suil's very should be decided, before a dwas sought as to what mothers in the proposal against the suil's very should be decided, before a dwas sought as to what mothers in the proposal against the suil's very should be decided before a dwas sought as to what mothers in the proposal against the suil's very should be decided before a dwas sought as to what mothers in the proposal against the suil'

Further decrees in Germany's cam-paign for national self-sufficiency probably will be discussed before the assembly, meeting in its first session since March 7, 1935, when Hitler an-nounced reoccupation of the Rhine-

Earth Tremor Is Recorded

Canadian Press

London, Jan. 25. — Seismographs here registered earthquake of "some intensity" early today. Location of the shock was not known.

An earthquake of moderate inten-aity was recorded on the seismograph at the Victoria observatory last night, commencing at 10.47 p.m. and con-tinuing for two and a half hours.

Quebec Fire

Hull, Que., Jan. 25.—Five persons were burned to death early yesterday and eight others escaped when fire broke out in a row of four frame houses, on Leduc Street here, destroying the home of George Fournier, thirty, and killing him and his four small children. Mrs. Fournier was at church when the fire started.

Flood Isolates Distillery Plant

Canadian Press

New York, Jan. 25.—Nearly 2,500
employees of the Seagram Distillers Corporation's distillery plant
in Lawrenceburg. Ind., completely
isolated by flood waters, are in
need of medical supplies, according to reports received here by
Frank R. Schwengel, executive
vice-president, from the company's
Louisvile agency.

Would Abolish Trap-Fishing

A. W. Neill, Addressing Commons, Urges No B.C.

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Jan. 25.—Trap-fishing licenses should not be issued for British Columbia waters, A. W. Neill. Independent, Comox-Alberni, told the House of Commons this afternoon. He said the matter was of importance to the fishing industry and had international ramifications.

Army Opposition Blocks Efforts of Gen. K. Ugaki Associated Press

General Kazushige Ugaki to form a new cabinet and end Japan's grave political situation were rearmy opposition.

The Japanese press declared the army has refused to name a war minister for the Ugaki government, automatically creating a deadlock. Japanese law requires a general officer on the active list must hold

Licenses

He proposed a resolution declar-ing "the best interests of British Co-lumbia would be served by the gov-ernment ceasing to issue trap-lishing agencies in British Columbian

No New Cabinet Yet in Japan

Tokio, Jan. 25 .- The efforts of ported today to be blocked by

Trap fishing was the most destructive method of taking salmon, said Mr. Neill. A well-located fish trap was a gold mine for a fisherman. It has been been supported every fish passing a certain point in a stream large or small of the other methods trolling and gill-netting took only the biggest and best fish and were calculated to present the provided best fish and were calculated to present the fish resources, he said.

Purse seine fishing was destructive, but the operation of purse seines was limited by law and by natural conditions. There were no limitations on the trap-fishing method.

Hangehow, China, Jan. 25

four inhouse of the army."

While no results of Ugaki's conference with General Count Terauchi, were announced, it was believed the resigned minister of war may, himself, be willing to compromise. His explanation to be tied by extremists among the type responsible for the abortive military revoil last February. They were understood to be demanding a cabinet entirely subservient to the military bureaucracy.

THREE SAVED; ONE KILLED

Barrow-in-Furness

the trap-rishing method.

(Canadian Press). — Two children and a maid, trapped in a burning house, jumped thirty feet into the bridge across the Chentang River outstretched cape of a policeman were drowned here today when a launch in which they were ferrying the trapers of a policeman here early today. The three were saved, but the father, Joseph Thomas, the trapers of the stream care and was killed. missed the cape and was killed,

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

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ARMY AND NAVY AID

Other flood developments:
Washington — President Roosevelt
puts the United States army, navy, coastguard Works Progress Adminis-tration and Civilian Conservation Corps under wartime-like orders to aid the Red Cross in succoring flood victims. Reports say flood homeless nearing half million in number.

ONCE PEDDLED

Once a peddler of vegetables, Ugaki is now regarded as one of the empire's ablest administrators. He always has been understood to be friendly toward the political parties whose bitter attacks on the army brought the present crisis to a head. Ugaki, who has been Minister of War four times, was expected to yield to the army's wishes as far as possible.

The newspaper Asahi quoted the War Office as saying:

"The army desires it understood no army officer selected by Ugaki for the war ministership and approached by him personally will accept the war portfolio because such acceptance would be detrimental to the unity of the army."

While no results of Ugaki's conference with General Count Terauchi, were announced, it was believed the

EIGHTEEN HURT

terday. A blazing 250,000-gallon gasoline storage tank drifted down-stream from the city yesterday and police reported four others were

adrift.

Officials of the state reformatory at Frankfort, Kentucky, began evacuating prisoners by boat. The number killed in the rioting was not definitely known, although one guard estimated fifteen. The bodies sank

estimated fifteen. The bodies sank in six feet of water which covered the prison floor and grounds. Red Cross advices said the most critical flood area was between Louis-ville and Billard, Ky.

TO BARRACKS

Relief directors at Portsmouth, O., decided at an emergency council to-day to transport to the Fort Hayes army barracks at Columbus—by force if need be—at least 5,000 vicdays or two weeks before the Ohio's anys or two weeks before the Ohio's crest met the Mississippi River at Cairo, III. He said emergency flood conditions might continue for a month and that if lower Mississippi tributaries reached flood stage coincidentally "things would be pretty bad for the lowlands."

SIR A. H. GRANT DIES

London, Jan. 25 (Canadian Press).

—Sir Alfred Hamilton Grant, director of several mining companies and a former foreign secretary to the government of India, died Saturday, aged sixty-four. He was a Reports today brought up to eight- day, aged sixty-four. He was a seen the firemen injured fighting the director of Anglo-Huronian Limited, \$1,500,000 oil fire in the industrial
Mill Creek district of Cincinnati yespany Limited, and other companies,

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SOME HIGHLIGHTS FROM 1936 RESULTS

ASSURANCES IN FORCE increased to over \$281,000.000.00. The amount of assurances surrendered was greatly decreased—a gratifying indication of improved business conditions.

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Spanish people and the supreme in-terest of peace and civilization." Fires Add to Menace In U.S. Flood Area (Continued From Page 1)

One-seventh of Cincinnati's seventytwo-square-mile area was under water, and approximately 65,000 perns were officially estimated to be homeless in the city's metropolitan area containing 750,000 persons.

THOUSANDS FLEE Evansville, Ind., Jan. 25 (Associated Press).—A relief army of 10,000, under military direction, raced with steadily-climbing Ohio River flood waters today to evacuate the whole river territory from Lawrenceburg, near the Ohio State line, to Mount Vernon, Indiana's southwesternmost eitr.

aid Adjutant-General Eimer Straub, whose National Guard troops 'ruled hirty-three counties in the flood area ander a proclamation of Governor M. lifford Townsend.

Fifty-five thousand persons already were homeless.

NEW, FRENCH SENATOR oncy, France, Jan. 25 (Canada from Havas).—Henri Couna he Republican and Social Grutre) was elected senator rine-et-Moselle, Sunday, by prity of 759 votes. He will

Faced With Serious Shortage, Germany to Trade Machines for Grain; Business for Private Firms in Canada, Not Government

Canadan Press
Berlin, Jan. 25.—Germany, faced
with a wheat shortage some estimate
will be 1,000,000 tons, is offering to
trade machinery for grain.
Canada and Jugoslavia have provided some grain, it is said, and officials hope to make a deal with Argentina.

gentina.

A new arrangement with Canada, the Associated Press reported, provides 35 per cent of all proceeds from Canadian purchases in Germany is to be used for buying Canadian

wheat.

The amount Germany takes from Canada therefore, the news agency said, will depend on how much Canada buys in Germany. This is expected to mean Germany will get at least 100,000 tons of wheat from Canada, the Associated Press learned.

Pirst news such a large shortage was likely sent the Chicago market soaring some days ago on belief Germany was going to step into world market and make heavy purchases.

But true to their self-sufficiency ideas, Nazi officials assert they intend to cover as much of their need as possible by barter and do without

possible by barter and do without the rest. At any rate, officials said, there is no likelihood Germany will be a big cash purchaser of wheat,

Ottawa, Jan. 25 (Canadian Press) —Any activity on the part of Ger-many to increase her sales of ma-chinery in exchange for Canadian wheat would take the form of Ger-

wheat would take the form of German manufacturers persuading Canadian dealers to buy more. Trade and Commerce officials here said today. Since November 15 trade agreements have been in effect between the two governments under which Germany will release to her importers for the purpose of buying Canadian goods all the foreign money accruing from Canadian purchases in Germany.

This does not involve any governmental control here as to the extent mental control here as to the extent

or Canadian buying from Germany, however, officials said. The actual trading is still between private firms in the two countries.

In the agreements Germany allo-Edmonton, Jan. 25.—John Hargrave, technical adviser to the Social
Credit planning committee of the
Aberhart government, suddenly left
Edmonton today because "I regretation regretation of the purchase of specified commodities. The percentage for wheat
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operate with a government which I consider a mere vaciliating machine which operates in starts, stops and reversals." The Hargrave statement, delivered Derby Ruling

Two Toronto Appeals Against Judgment; Millar Will Valid

Canadian Press
Toronto, Jan. 25.—Only three entrants in the Charles Vance Millar stork derby were present today when two appeals were made before the Ontario Appeal Court against a judgment of Mr. Justice W. E. Middleton declaring the will valid, but not to be shared by mothers with illegitimate children.

Claimants in court were Mrs. Arthu Timleck, Mrs. John Nagle and Mrs. Gus Graziano. The will stated the Toronto mother bearing the most children in the ten-year period following Millar's death in October, 1926

Chief Justice Newton W. Rowell said the appeal against the will's validity should be decided before a decision

BUS PLUNGES IN FLORIDA CANAL

(Continued From Page 1)

He said he broke a window in the

He said he broke a window in the one corner of the bus which was above water and crawled out. Then he said he helped all he could to get out through that exit.

Ambulances and a police rescue squad rushed to the scene. Passing motorists aided in recovering the victims. One ambulance driver, who brought in four bodies, said the accident was "the worst I ever saw." Men dived beneath the water and emerged with bodies, which they held until the crews on shore fastened ropes and dragged them out.

CHECK-UP BY POLICE

VEHICLE LOADED

Deputy Sherif Deamond Kelly said one passenger on the bus made his way to a filling station some miles west of the accident.

Bill Hammond of Tampa, veteran driver, was brought in with lacerations on the head, Another survivor, Edward Lisk, seriously injured about the head, accompanied him.

"The bus turned and rolled over a couple of times and then went into the canal," said Ena Price, a survivor.

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Aberhart Calls For Debt Cuts

Alberta Premier Says Question Is One of Life and

Canadian Press
Edmonton, Jan. 25.—Deflation of purchasing power by the money monopolists, intensified by the increasing debt and interest charges of sound finance was the real cause of unemployment, Premier Aberhart told the Edmonton Prophetic Bible Conference vesteday searing.

ence yesterday evening.

Until people recognized that cause, there would be no loope of solving the unemployment problem, the Premieradded. Under the present orthodox economic system there was no solution for whemployment, and it was

anded. Under the present of added. Under the present of added. Under the present of the present financial system.

"I hold it as a sound principle in this present difficult period that interest rates and debt charges must be scaled down if we as a province or the property of the property of the women's by season the women's b ac a Dominion are to survive," he declared. "It is therefore a case of life and death. It is even greater than that. The whole question of unemployment and relief is much more serious than the claims of the money lenders, and they should acknowledge this."

The Premier had charged earler in the address that the Mortgage Loans' Association, "composed of thirty-four leading companies in Alberta," was cattering a series of leaflets "far and those spaces for their own."

Two basic ideas had resulted from fits, trip, he said: Pirst, how few people the Dominions had and how necessary it was they should have more if they were to retain their in-ably they were grappling with the question of defence.

"If democracy cannot provide for the cultivation and inhabitation of the cultivation

The Premier had charged earler in the address that the Mortgage Loans' Association, "composed of thirty-four leading companies in Alberta," was acattering a series of leaflets "far and wide as propaganda in favor of high DEFENCE STEPS Tates of interest."

"I wonder what this Mortgage Loans'
Association expects us to do if the validity of our act is challenged and declared ultra vires?" Mr. Aberhart asked. "Do the money lenders expect has to throw up our hands while they tear into our people to gobble them hap like hungry wolves?"

"Over a year ago we approached of Nations, "because they believe democracy can only exist if the validity of the world is maintained.

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"We have practically only dealt with old debts prior to July 1, 1982. We want to get all indebtedness brought up to date. The mortgage and insurance companies and super-linancial agencies want to prevent any deliverance of any kind.

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Whose Break Succeeded

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Canadian Press
Quebec, Jan. 25.—City and provinbial police conducted a widespread
Dearch last night and today for two
prisoners who escaped yesterday from
Quebec jail armed with five revolvers
and cartridges.

The two men, whose names were
liven as Honorat Bernard, twentyleight, and Arthur Fontaine, thirtyleight, and Arthur Fontaine, thirtyleight,

BENNETT TELLS OF HIS TOUR

After Empire Travels, He Urges Softening of Political Partizanship

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Jan. 25.—A call for overriding of political partisanship, with
all its old enmities and vituperations,
in the common task of maintaining
democracy and freedom was sounded
here Saturday evening by Rt. Hon. R.
Bennett

B. Bennett.

The problems confronting the pedple of Canada could not be overstated for their importance to the national life, the Conservative leader declared. They were not problems which could be disposed of merely by saying the country was prosperous or by expanding trade.

These, he said, were problems which had to be met in the spirit of Hertzog and Smuts (Premier J. B. M. Hertzog of South Africa and Vice-Premier Jan C. Smuts), ignoring the divisions of the past, if "government of, for and by the people" was to continue among men.

WELCOMED BY FOLLOWERS

Making his first public address since his five-months' trip around the Empire, Mr. Bennett was guest of the Empire, Mr. Bennett was guest of honor at a "welcome home" reception and banquet tendered him by 500 Ottawa Conservatives, headed on the men's side by Joseph Pritchard and on the women's by Mrs. William Her-

Tates of interest."

One leaflet had argued against the Reduction and Settlement of Debts fact. now before the Alberta Supreme Court in a test of its validity, he added.

Defence measures were complementary to the idea of collective security, he said, which accounted for the great support which South Africa and Australia had given to the League of Nations, "because they be-

scription of death as a state of "great lective security which is that Commonwealth of Nations called the British Empire."

SOCIAL SECURITY

New Zealand, Mr. Bennett said, had developed above all else a social security that ranks it foremost among the peoples of the world, with old age pensions for all, the forty-hour week, state fire insurance, state life insurance (started when the government thought private companies charged this heart had stopped, his lungs colance (started when the government thought private companies charged too much), good banking facilities, government-owned railways, dental and medical clinics. The 'nusbandman insisted co-operation was the conip method by which he could hope to succeed, with co-operative creameries, packing plants, fisheries. The country was suffering, however, from a lack of population.

His beart had stopped, his lungs collapsed and his body sagged.

"When I went under," he said. "I went under," he said "I went under," he said "There was great peacefulness and rich contentment, and I didn't care where the ship went from there.

LICHT HAZE

"There didn't seem to be any light,"

South Africa, he declared, was "the most interesting country one could well visit," a country inbude with the pirot reduction, its diamonds, the great state and ing. He mentioned its great gold production, its diamonds, the great state hemself deposit in the world, which huppiles the great nationally-owned steel plant near Pretoria.

Police Hunt for Prisoners Whose Break Succeeded

South Africa, he declared, was "the most interesting country one could well visit," a country inbude with the most interesting country one could well visit," a country inbude with the bed again. My broken hip burt, my broken nip burt, my bed again. My broken hip burt, my broken nip burt, my bed again. My broken hip burt, my broken nip burt, my bed again. My b

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MAN "DIES" FOR Troops To Camp FIVE MINUTES In London Parks

T. Prinz of Aberdeen, Wash., Revived, Tells of "Great" Peacefulness"

Associated Press
Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 25.—A description of death as a state of "great

South Africa, he declared was "ithe large in the powers in

Immensity of Preparations for Coronation Week Impresses People

By I. NORMAN SMITH

London, Jan. 25.—The immensity of the coronation preparations is stagger-ing. Each day brings a new scheme, a new problem, and each day brings
May 12 closer. Londoners are beginning to wonder just what they are
in for.

Heart Operat

north Wales. Underground trains will run night and day, with special exits being built. Great liners will be moored in the Thames, packed to the funnels for two weeks.

Stands Rise in Shadow of Abbey

Wm. A. Johnston

Associated Press Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 25.—Death in a small Hollywood apartment ended Marie Prevost's futile fight to retrieve her faded screen glory. The body of the one-time Mack Bennett bathing beauty who went on to leading roles lay today in the county morgue. Dr. Frank R. Webb, assistant county autopsy surgeon, said a post-morten examination indicated acute alcohol

examination indicated acute alcohol-ism. Face down on her bed, the silk pyjama-clad body of Miss Prevost was found Saturday by a negro houseboy, William Bogle.

Whining beside the body of his mis-tress was Maxie, the actress's dach-shund. Teeth marks on her body suggested the dog had made frantic attempts to arouse her. In the sink lay several whisky bottles, empty, Miss Prevost apparently had been dead two or three days.

On the door of the apartment was

Marie Prevost

Of Movies Dead

Ontario-born Actress For-

merly Prominent Was

Struggling for Comeback

on the door of the apartment was pinned this note: "Please do not knock on this door more than once, as it makes my dog bark. If I am in, I will hear you, as I am not deaf."

sense or national unity have been min factors in Great Britam's econ-mic recovery, G. G. McGeer, Liberal member of Parliament for Vancouver-min the property of the property of

PROMISSORY NOTE FOUND Detectives found in the room a pro-nissory note for \$110 made in favor of

Joan Crawford, film actress.

Marie Prevost, born May Bickford
Dunn in Sarnia, Ont., in 1898, reached
the peak of her screen success in the
years between 1924 and 1928.

years between 1924 and 1928.
Since the "talkies" came she had
waged a discouraging battle to come
back. The speaking screen offered a
major obstacle. Weight was another.
Recently she had been doing bits.
Miss Prevost, dark-haired and blueweed was mortful twice to H. C.

Heart Operation

The trio, along with Peter, eightyear-old brother of the Meyer boys,
were playing on the ice with a small
sled. Young Grill took a run and

The scope of the plans is boundless.

There have been countless announcements.

Summarized, the more recent ones look like this:

Bixty thousand soldiers, sailors and airmen from all over the Empire are to line the route. They will be camped in eight London parks, free of the public. Dominion and colonial troops will be quartered in central barracks so they can go sightseeling.

Twenty-five special trains will bring Scottish visitors, thirty-five from the Midlands, twenty-two from Lancashire and Yorkshire and two from north Wales. Underground trains will run night and day, with special exits being built. Creat live of the public of the public of the properties of the public of th

RAN TO FARM

That was the last time he saw his brothers, and the Grill boy alive, for he turned and ran the 200 yards to shore across the treacherous ice. scrambled up a muddy, 10-foot embankment and across snow-covered fields to the home of Andrew Jackson, middle-aged farmer, across the highway from the modest Meyer home. He panted out to Jackson that "Tommy, Nick and Billy fell in the lake," and the farmer hurried to the scene, slipping and sliding across the ice. There was no sign of them when he reached the hole. After fifteen minutes of grappling the bodies were recovered.

WORK IS GIVEN 331,450 PERSONS

Employment Service of Can-ada Reports Its 1936 **Operations**

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Jan. 25.—Placements oy
the Employment Service of Canada
in 1936 were 331,450, the Department
of Labor reported today. Vacancies
were 355,376 and applications for
work 680,053.
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were 355.376 and applications for work 680.053.

A slight decrease from the previous year was shown in the number of placements, but this was explained by departmental officials as a result of the decrease in relief projects for which workers were taken from the employment offices. Placements in 1935 were 353.802, with 376.874 "acaucies and 656.421 applications.

Vacancies, applications and placements in western provinces during 1936 were: Saskatchewan. 39.293 vacancies, 39.826 applications, 36.871 placements; Alberta, 27.712 vacancies, 56.262 applications, 26.326 placements; British Columbia, 32.162 vacancies, 72.339 applications, 32.017 placements.

The number of bishops in the

The number of bishops in the Church of England has trebled in the ast sixty years, but there has been a decrease of 5,000 clergymen in the same period.

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McGeer Discusses Canadian State Visit Gains in Britain

Vancouver M.P. at Ottawa Urges Canada Attract More Tourists

Ottawa, Jan. 25.—Managed cur-rency, trade regulation and a new sense of national unity have been main factors in Great Britain's econ-mic recovery, G. G. McGeer, Liberal Burrard, told a luncheon meeting here Saturday attended among others by Prime Minister King, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett and Sir Robert Borden.

He commended government regula-tion of currency and finance as a means "to organize ordered progress," reviewing British recovery,

"The old destitution that appeared in England is gone," he said. "The housing programme is speeding through the land. There are many still on relief, but the British are fac ing it with a confidence they will meet the situation better than ever before."

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

Realization by the British govern-ment that the health and happiness of the individual are a governmental responsibility has been fundamental to recovery, which is establishing a foundation of real security, he said. Mr. McGeer lauded the co-operation which he said exists in Britain oc-tween various local and parlimentary

By Prince Chichibu

Tokio, Jan. 25.—Prince Yashuhite Chichibu, brother of Emperor Hirohito, and Princess Chichibu, it was officially announced today, have accepted the invitation of the Canadian government to pay a visit of state while en route to the coronation.

Their Imperial Highnesses will arrive at Vancouver March 29, the announcement said.

They will spend two days in Ottawa and then go to New York City, where, after a two-day visit, they will sail for Southampton April 7.

HONOR FOR PROFESSOR

Winnipeg, Jan, 25 (Canadian Press).—A silver medal, one of three annually awarded for foreign work of great historical value, has been awarded by the Prench Historical Institute of Paris to Prof. Watson Rirkconnell of Wesley College here.
The award was made for Prof. Kirkconnell's blography of his father,
Thomas A. Kirkconnell, widely-known
Ontario school headmaster during
the latter part of the last century.

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Parks

Funerals at Kingsville, Ont., Follow Ice Accident

Funerals at Kingsville, Ont., Jan. 25.—A tale of lings is to be provided free.

Masts 70 bunting and standards will be erected, twenty-five to thirty-five feet high, but their decorations will be kept slender. Gas flares will burn from the mast-tops. The sent stands along the route, already well under construction, are said to be well nigh all reserved.

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Blum Speaks Plainly

IN HIS SPEECH AT LYONS YESTERday Premier Blum of France made it quite clear that his country and Great Britain will extend economic assistance and co-operation to Germany only on the distinct understanding that Reichsfuehrer Hitler consents to make a genuine contribution toward European peace by an agreement to halt the armament race. The French Prime Minister obviously still is sus-picious of the designs of the Reich's leader and is in no mood to run the risk of having such economic help as might be given being used against the countries that gave it. In other words political settlement of Europe's problems must precede an economic agreement.

It is difficult to know when to take Hitler seriously and when to take his observations with a very large grain of salt. His militant speeches and the belligerent policies he has adopted in the last twelve months have outveighed in their significance his frequent protestations of peaceful intent. He says he does not want war and the economic condition of Germany, of course, is such that any military diversion outside her own borders would mean speedy and complete commercial collapse, with his own political eclipse, too. Nor is any other power threatening the Reich. Hitler, therefore, has everything to gain by playing his part in helping to rid Europe of the war-fever, getting the economic assistance he so urgently needs and, generally, restoring a more stable inter-

Great Britain has shown and France is now showing in a practical form that they are willing to play their parts in assisting in the removal of an intensified atmosphere of suspicion and distrust. But it would almost seem that Hitler goes to bed o'nights' expecting to see Germany overrun next morning by the Soviet legions which Moscow controls. Only under the very greatest provocation would Stalin embark upon such a mad adventure as an attack on Germany assuredly would be. We know Hitler loathes Communism and he is not alone in his dislike of the Soviet system of government. Russia seems to be satisfied, wever, and wants no advice or interference from Berlin, or any other capital, for that

The dream of world revolution is a very long way from realization. Yet it is not necessary to point out that every increase in the international armaments bill will tend to aggrawate a condition from which dire consequences may descend upon the world. Meanwhile, Premier Blum has shown Germany what she can do to help herself and others.

Merry Villagers 2000 B.C.

NO OPERA COMPOSER OR MUSI-The cal movie producer has yet given us the merry villagers of 2000 B.C. But with evidence that archaeologists are digging up, such a scene may yet be attempted.

A pleasant village that might serve as a model for the piece is now being excavated in southern Russia, province of Kiev. A party of Soviet archaeologists of the Marr Institute of Material Culture is digging up the ruins. They have found a complete extensive the province of the complete extensive have found a complete settlement-houses, fences, farming equipment, costume models—showing what the east European country man and his wife were like toward the close of the

The Soviet scientists have not finished ex-oring the ruins. But they have a good idea of what the place was like. The village plan was a circle, with the houses in a single row around a central round plaza. The enclosure thus formed gave the village a fort-like appearance.
At night, the cattle were driven into the plaza village green, or whatever the Stone Age called the place-and were thus protected from wild animals or raiding parties from another village.

The archaeologists have found walls and fences of the village in excellent preservation. Houses were about sixty-five feet long, and the walls were painted with red ochre. Farm house floors were of baked clay. Stoves on which the Stone Age women cooked are still in their ruined and buried homes. The great variety of painted pottery they made for housekeeping pur-poses has survived to show what pitchers and powls and cooking pots and bread-boxes were like in a home of that age and that part of the world. These earthenware vessels range in size from less than an inch high to twenty-seven inches.

carry on her career and have a happy home life as well. —Mrs. Ballington Booth. Especially inches.

The villagers raised crops, as is shown by stone grinders for grain and agricultural tools made of horn. Hunting was a sideline, to eke out their other means of livelihood.

A style show of fashions worn by the villagers is afforded by the figurines of clay that they made. About thirty of these have been found in this settlement, showing garments of both men and women. The men wore a kind of drapery that fastened across the shoulder. The women's costumes are all featured by a girdle, with ends hanging at the side. The

women apparently wore their hair long and loose, but fastened it at the end into a knot. The things the people used and made are remarkably preserved. What kind of songs, if any, the merry villagers of that era sang at their work, remains unknown, and any opera laid in the Stone Age would have to draw on imagination for the opening chorus,

More of Her Own Food

FACTS PRESENTED BY THE Economist, London, following a survey of the results to date of Britain's efforts to feed herself, are of importance to Canada as a produce

Five years ago, according to The Economist's statement, England imported 85 per cent of her wheat requirements; today, as a result of of her wheat requirements; today, as a result of increased domestic production, that proportion has been reduced to 75 per cent. Production of beef and mutton has been stepped up one-third with a corresponding decline in imports. Bacon production has been increased alm 50 per cent in four years, thus dispensing with the necessity for almost two million hundredweight of imports. Domestic production of cheese has been increased from one-third of total consumption to almost one-half of the

Britain is Canada's chief export market for food products. Any restriction of the need for such imports is of dollars-and-cents significance to this country. Fortunately, for our extensive agricultural areas, The Economist doubts whether this replacement of exports by Britain can proceed much farther.

No Changed Reeves

THE ELECTORS OF ESQUIMALT on Saturday demonstrated decisively that they are quite satisfied with the manner in which Reeve Lockley and his supporters on the council handle their business. The Reeve's victory was and Reeve Crouch of Saanich, it will be recalled, were returned by acclamation recently

a tribute which furnishes its own commentary.

An interesting issue the voters of Saanich were asked to decide on Saturday was that of policing. They had an opportunity of saying if they would prefer to exchange their present system for a service furnished by the British Columbia Provincial Police. They rendered a conclusive verdict against a change.

Baker Bubble Pricked

SHATTERING THE HOPES OF many gullible persons in Canada, as well as in other parts of the continent, comes a bulletin from the Chicago Better Business Bureau announging the explosion of the latest Baker heirs'

A Federal Grand Jury in Philadelphia has indicted twenty-eight persons in connection with the Jacob Baker Heirs' Association, described by United States postal inspectors as "a huge mail fraud scheme." The scheme was based originally on the imaginary estate reputedly left by Jacob Baker in Revolutionary War days, supposed to be worth between one and three million dollars. It was asserted that Jacob Baker owned most of the land on which the present business section of Philadelphia is located as well as valuable coal lands in the western part of Pennsylvania.

As a "stake" in the "offort" to recover the estate some gullible wealth-seekers are reported to have paid as much as \$9,000 to the promoters, three groups of whom were "working" the public from separated points. Headquarters of these were in Johnstown, Altoona and Pitts-burgh, with representatives in other localities. A "branch" was scheduled to open in Chicago but was promptly thwarted by post office

officials. In Canada, frequent plaintive letters to newspaper editors have revealed the ramifica-tions of the racket in the Dominion, but with what losses to individuals it is impossible to

Jacob Baker's estate actually existed, but it was far below the reported one to three millions dollars value. It was finally settled by These farmers had a style of life that modern science labels the Tripolje culture, after the place where the culture was first detected a few years ago. The Tripolje people farmed the fertile black soil belt stretching across south-

Civilized man sacrifices his liberty for money to accumulate the wealth to buy liberty.

Another indication of the human's irresistible urge to gamble is the popularity of the University of Toronto's date bureau.

That transparent woman on display in New York might be considered mere man's reply to the women who have seen through him

That Eleanor Powell's mother breaks in her daughter's shoes doesn't seem particularly remarkable when you recall how many business men's fathers broke in their son's trousers.

"I believe a married woman can successfully

Fashion dictators are at it again! In "It's News," Lotta Dempsey asserts that Canadian men will come into their own, sartorially, next spring.—That's been going on for seasons. It will be news when they fall for it.

Loose Ends

You can always turn the human mind inside out if you go at the job carefully and quietly, unknown to the public—The ice descends again—And the problem is faced in our usual fashion.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE PUBLIC MIND is like steel. You can bend

Besides, it now develops that the surest way to Osbert Sitwell in The London Sunday prevent war is to pile up huge armaments. Ten years ago the public was taught the opposite. Disarmament was held to be essential to world peace. Every responsible world statesman said so now the very opposite must be learned. Armaments are the sure safeguard. The dove of peace nests in the muzzle of a cannon.

You would think the public mind would rebet at this uncomfortable process of turning itself.

You would think the public mind would rebet at this uncomfortable process of turning itself inside out. It would if its masters tried to turn it inside out all at once; but if the thing is approached gradually, if it is turned a little this year and a little next, the human creature doesn't notice the change. He never is really aware of the condition of his mind anyway, which is one of nature's chief blessings. You must turn the thing gradually and pretty soon it is inside out and the owner is unaware of the change. This process is in an advanced stage now. If it continues, the whole world will be ready for war within a few years. People who recall that the world used to believe that war would be the end process is in an advanced stage now. If it continues, the whole world will be ready for war within a few years. People who recall that the world used to believe that war would be the end of everything will be called traitors. Persons who world used to believe that war would world used to believe that war will solve the current problem will be considered revolutionaries. Many of them will be thrown into jail, Heads of various religions will bless tanks, machine guns and poison gas containers. All the old horrow will be forgotten. The human mind is wonderfully accommodating. The human mind is wonderfully accommodating.

The human mind is wonderfully accommodating mous hostelry, was in a quandary as to whether she should alter her name of the tavern should be called something else.

A WRITER in The Vancouver Province suggests thing else.

A with our prolonged cold anap means that the lice is coming down again from the Arctic in another ice age and will shortly cover most of North

America. Probably the history books will relate known by any other name except the

the occurrence thus:
In the early part of 1937 the natives of British In the early part of 1937 the natives of British Columbia should have been warned by the abnormal weather that the ice was descending upon them, but they were too busy with the possibility of war in Europe to pay any attenton to these signs. In the year 1987 a member of the Legislature from Prince George moved to appoint a Royal Commission to investigate the pending change in climate but was derided. However, when ice had covered Prince George fifty feet deep in the winter of 2037, the Speech from the Throne recognized the danger and announced that the

During debate on the matter, communisses were blamed by the government for making the trouble and it was pointed out that the descent of the ice was probably financed from Russia, where the inhabitants were accustomed to live with ice most of the year anyway. Socialists insisted, however, that the abnormal weather was only part of the inevitable evels of Capitalism and would of the inevitable cycle of Capitalism and would

A delegation of Cabinet_Ministers immediately went to Ottawa to protest to the Federal Government. The Federal Government replied that the problem would be solved when the new tariff got

Mr. George I. Warren, publicity commissioner, issued a pamphlet denying that there had been any change in the Victoria climate, but when Duncan was under ten feet of ice, he recalled this publication and issued instead a pamphlet urging fourists to follow the polar bears to Victoria and enjoy all-winter golf on a sporty course studded with icebergs and igloss.

The Victoria City Council demanded that

The Victoria City Council demanded that Saanich pay damages for ice flowing from the municipality across the city boundaries. The Prime Minister of British Columbia announced definitely that ice had become a serious problem and something must be done about it. Mr. Anscomb said it was no wonder the country was facing ruin the way the government had been spending money. The Minister of Finance proposed a refunding scheme. Another delegation went to Ottawa to protest. Many more anti-Oriental resolutions were passed. The Royal Commission specied up its investigation.

Dr. Stephen Leacock, who had retired on Vancouver Island to escape Ontario's cold, returned to the shores of Lake Superior and blamed the Socialists for everything.

Mr. Bennett said this was what came of lowering the tariff against cheaply-made outside products. Mr. McGeer blamed the banks.

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The Royal Commission, after sitting sixty-two years, brought in a final report which declared definitely that the ice had become a grave public problem. It said it would report further after a few more years on a solution of the problem. Before it could do so it was frozen solid. This, with the freezing of the rest of the population, solved the whole problem in quick and efficient fashion.

Sh! When you say no woman is worth an mpire, it seems to mean that yours isn't.

"A Harvard device exerts a pressure of 5,000 tons to the square inch." Which reminds Dora of that dance tonight.

the fall of 1933-11,731. Against the conditions in Canada these figures carry no obviously discouraging sig-THE PUBLIC MIND is like steel. You can bend it to any shape if you take your time and heat it up enough. At the moment it is interesting to watch the public mind being heated up, changed, beaten into an entirely new shape. A few years ago the public mind had a horror of war. It looked to a world war as the final disaster of our civilization, as the end of everything, and men talked of getting an island in the South Seas, or a little ranch at Sooke where they could live out their days on clams, berries and seaweed.

Some fellows still talk about an island or a little ranch at Sooke, but the public mind is growling easier. It is like the individual body—it acquires an immunity to germs after it has been exposed to them long enough. It is getting used to the idea of a world war. The thing has been talked about so much that people are becoming bored with it. The human creature can't maintain itself forever in a state of horror, no mixter how horrible the spectacle before it. After a while it yawns and goes to the movies. The world is beginning to yawn now; or if not to yawn, to make up its mind that perhaps the war won't be has bad as we expected and maybe we won't be the ones who will be bombed, gassed and infected.

Besides, it now develops that the surest way to revent war is to not a province, and nearly dependent of the borders of residence.

"What to?" said the sovereign. "Surely you would find nothing better, your Majesty, than the King's

TO MERCHANTS

To the Editor:—We, the personnel f this camp, wish to bring to your ttention the fact that the action of attention the fact that the action of the Victoria merchants in taking definite steps to prevent the purchasing of sundry necessary articles here in camp at a reduced price is strongly resented by us.

We would like to advise these merchants that hereafter our purchasing will be done direct from mail order houses in Vancouver.

**Assiecp, or as if assiecp; thence, inactive. "His dormant passions were aroused." "All vegetation was dormant." 5. Labyrinth.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When a man is accompanying two women along the street shouldnown.

houses in Vancous

Otter Point Camp.

Various public organizations became seized of the menace of the ice and the gravity of the problem and immediately passed strongly-worded resolutions opposing Oriental immigration into Canada. In Ottawa the Conservative Party opposed a tariff against the outside ice from the Arctic to protect the artificial ice manuafcturers of the country who were threatened with ruin. The Liberal Party sought to solve the problem by endeavoring to negotiate a trade treaty with the Eskimos, and insisted that everything would be all right if the natural flow of trade were permitted. The Royal Commission appointed by the British Columbia Government, after sitting ten years, submitted an interim report intimating that it would not be able to submit a full report until it had completed its investigation, but It was of opinion that the ice was definitely descending. On the same day the city of Courtenay was engulfed.

THANKS FROM A WINNER

To the Editor:—I naturally was delighted at my success in Ward Four, Saanich, and this could not have been tattained excepting with the wonderful support of my numerous friends. To all of these I desire to express my sincere thanks. I shall do everything I possibly can in the interests of the municipality, where I have resided for the past fifteen years, and, with the co-operation of my colleagues on the council, it is hoped that before in the council, it is hoped that before in the council, it is hoped that before in the council of the past fifteen years, and with the co-operation of my colleagues on the council, it is hoped that before in the council of the

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Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sen-ence? "He was enthused about the

ion of "obeisance"?

3. Which one of these words is mis-

pelled? Plaintiff, plainess, plagiar

4. What does the word "ormant

two women along the street, shouldn't he walk between them?

A. No; he should walk on the curb side and not between the two women.

Q. Is it all right to use a visiting card, on which to acknowledge an invitation?

which hand should the waitress hold the dish she is serving?

A. The dish should be held on a folded napkin, in the left hand. The right hand can be used to steady the dish when necessary.

He that can have patience, can have what he will.—Franklin.

By George Clark

The acknowledgment

natural shade, medium weight; long sleeves,

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TUESDAY VALUES - CASH AND CARRY

Spencer's First-grade Butter Springfield, 3 lbs. . 91¢ Pride, 3 lbs. 94¢

Sliverleaf 13c | Pride Vegetable | Cottage | Lard, lb., 11c | Cheese, lb., 11c

MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE

Veal Steaks, 1b.15c	Pork Steaks, lb. 15c	Mutton Chops, lb. 11c
Legs Mutton, whole, 14c		Spare Ribs, lb. 9c
Shoulder Steak, lb. 11c	Pork Chops, lb. 23c	Cooked Tripe, lb. 9c
Oxford Sausage, 1b. 8c	Minced Steak, lb. 8c	Sausage Meat, lb 8c
Thick Suet, lb 6c	Stew Beef 20c	Pork Kid- 13c

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DAVID SPENGER



- Will Buy a 1937

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COW SETTLED LEGAL POINT

From The Huron Expositor
Such a long time had elapsed since anything was impounded here (Seaforth) that when Poundkeeper Storey was called upon to lock up a frollicking cow at large on the streets municipal afficials were forced to spend some time thumbing through the statutes and bylaws to learn the procedure to be followed. When finally the matter was settled, it was found the cow had broken out of the pound and returned to its own stable,

Letters to the Editor

TOO MUCH PROPAGANDA

To the Editor:—How amusing to st Canadians to read of an interwe which took place between Murof the Canadian Broadcasting poration and a delegation from local branch of the British Embefence League.

The don't they let Canadians do complaining, if any complaint is be made.

Personal liberty only exists until conflicting with another's rights. I can hear someone saying that these waterans add to their income by their degs. I would like to state that it takes money to 'cart a kennel and money to operate it, a good deal more than some of the victims possess; besides, these veterans raceive a pension, which although small, in some complaining, if any complaint is be made.

the complaining, if any complaint is to be made.

I have never heard a single "hing in a United States broadcast that could be termed propanganda rgainst Canada, but I will say the American programmes are very light, entertaining and splendid musical hours, and with plenty of good smart humor.

I suppose the B.E.D.I. do not notice the never ending British propaganda going on which is many times more dangerous than alleged propaganda that has come over the air from our friends to the south of us.

The B.E.D.I. would love to have our young Canadians absorb all the propaganda about wars, urgent need of defence, war machinery, etc., and last, but net-least, more immigration by the 100,000 of Englishmen (of course) of which we have an overdose now, but let me tell you the last war took all the punch out of British propa-dang and with all the propagand dangerous than alleged propaganda that has come over the air from our friends to the south of us.

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I am not one to sit back and be waiked on, but I do think the best way to avoid trouble is to mind your own business and make friends with other nations rather than be talking propangada and defence all the time, which is sure to lead to complications, in other words keep the chip off your shoulder.

Let Canadians decide what they want, it is their country, and that has come to this country, and particularly British Columbia, so far, If they must go around with thoughts that Canada is not what it should be, and the three with the was using "modern reactions" the was using their duty. When they do their duty by protesting against. evil in high propaganda and defence all the time, which is sure to lead to complications, in other words keep the chip off your shoulder.

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If they must go around with thoughts that Canada is not what it should be, and that they intend to correct things, then I say they had better arrange to take the first ship back home and forget all about Canada.

CANADIAN.

HARK! HARK! THE DOGS DO BARK

To the Editor:—When will the cople of Victoria do something about the monace which has sprung up in

A SEEKER OF JUSTICE FOR THE LOWLEY.

SOCIALISTS AND THE KING

To the Editor:—I am sorry to see that my letter of the 11th has gone to pieces under the "reaction" test. Mr. McDermott's reply suggests that he has confused my letter with the "Dog Laws of Abyssinia or the "Foreign Policy of the Peruvian Government."

After reading Mr. McDermott's letters carefully, I have come to the conclusion that if ever I should feel myself becoming afflicted with modern reactions, I shall see a doctor about it at once.

F. J. BOURNE. "Tuk-a-Wai," Deep Cove.

TO MAKE ELK LAKE SAFE

the menace which has sprung up in their midst?

I refer to the rash of dog kennels which has broken out over all districts, with perhaps the exception of Oak Bay. It is a destructive force both as regards the health of the community and the government purse, as the \$5 or \$10 license fee does not cover the government's share of keeping up the hospitals, mental or otherwise.

does not cover the government's share of keeping up the hospitals, mental of through a creek below, or an open of keeping up the hospitals, mental of the up the hospitals, mental of the up the hospitals, mental of the up the same of the keeping up the same of the up the shore. Plant trees between the same of irritation to the nerver and consequent health of the individual.

As, all other means of reaching the public are barred today to the men lacking power and money, I am using your paper to set forth my remedy for the same of the same of

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ï	earth's circumference as about 25.00
2	miles. It actually measures 24,89

"Swing" Hand Wins "Tops"

Unusual Deal Offers Advantage to Whichever Side Gets Contract, in Duplicate Tournament

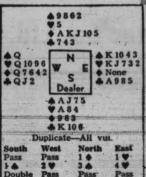
Ry WM E MOKENNEY

Hands which will produce ten or eleven tricks for whichever side buys the contract are the delght of the player of duplicate bridge. The reason is that such combinations produce the "swings," so dear to the heart of the earnest seeker after a "top on the board."

One such hand, dealt in the finals of the articles and the swings.

othe national open pair champion-ship of the American Bridge League in Chicago recently, produced all sorts of results, including four spades doubled for North and South, and four hearts doubled for East and

E. E. McFerran of Indianapolis and John R. Lewis of Pittsburgh made the four-heart contract. Mr. and Mrs. J D. Pope of Glencoe, Ill., made the SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS CONTRACT PROBLEM



Opening lead • 9

Today's Contract Problem South has the contract for three no trump. He wins the second trick, then leads a diamond to the queen in dummy. This holds, and when the diamond seven is led, East plays the ten. What card should South now play?



Today's bidding was that of Mc-Ferran and Lewis. Lewis, who sat East, had no difficulty in making his contract, losing a club, a spade and a heart.

Lockley Returned; Saanich Against Provincial Police; Candidate Elected By Three Votes Ratepayers of Saanich definitely expressed their satisfaction with the numicipal police; and the police is a satisfaction with the numicipal police.

Ratepayers of Saanich definitely expressed their satisfaction with the municipal police force in the elections on Saturday when they voted 984 to 646 against the introduction of provincial police into the municipality.

also re-elected Commissione They also re-elected Commissioner A. E. Scalfe, supporter of municipal policing, in a straight contest with Councillor A. G. Lambrick, who sought election to the police commission on

a platform of reorganization. Commis-tioner Scaife received a plurality of seventy-four votes. One mild upset marked the poiling in Wards Four, Five and Six, where contests for council seats were held. In Ward Five, John Oliver, a farmer

margin of three votes.

In Ward Pour, George Austin snowed his opponents under to take the vacancy created by the resignation of Councillor W. R. Woods, while the veteran of the council, Councillor L. C. Hagan, was elected for his thirteenth consecutive term when he teenth consecutive term when he scored a three to one majority over Pelice Commissioner Lewis W Godard, who contested the council, seeking dual offices.

In a statement issued following the leading the council of the

clection, Reeve William Crouch, who was re-elected by acclamation, said he was pleased to see the people had voted to retain municipal police and re-elected Mr. Scaffe. He extended his congrautiations to winning council

Complete tabulated results of the election follow:

FOR COUNCIL WARD ONE Councillor John Watson was WARD TWO

WARD THREE

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mait and Saanich 1937 councils will pared with 789 last year. The held on Thursday.

Tobacco Company

In an announcement which refers with deep regret to the death of E. A. Morris, president of E. A. Morris Ltd. who passed away on January 8, the information is given that the business will be carried on under the same management as in the past, being under the direction of the following officials, who have been associated with the firm minny years, Rex Morris, president of C. Weber, secretary-treasurer.

"We hope to be able to maintain the same high tradition and standard this firm has established after so many years in the wholesale and retail to-bacco business," says the announcement.

Mr. Morris founded the present business in 1892, and was actively associated in directing it until three or four years ago, when he retired to a position in an advisory capacity to the present management.

Building Group

Officers Named

Keeps DRX in Tin Suit Statement, Association was held in Mahon Hall. The reasurer, and the same time the same that he same time the same time transposed with the same time transposed with the close who have been elected.

"There are indeed very difficult times before us, and many problems to solve. Nevertheless, with the close will be earlied on the several bodies, I am sure that the interests of our will be well served.

"e have now one of the strongest and most representative councils that the same high tradition and standard this firm has established after so many years in the wholesale and retail to-bacco business," says the announcement.

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re-elected to his ninth year as chief magistrate of Esquimalt in Saturday's municipal elections, and his slate of candidates was chosen to fill every office in the municipality. No nominee of the Esquimalt Ratepayers' Association

was elected. Mr. Lockley, who held the reeveship from 1920 to 1924 and again from 1934 to the present time, was re-turned with a majority of 235 over his



REEVE ALEXANDER LOCKLEY opponent, Councillor Frederick G.

opponent, Councillor Frederick G. Eaton, ratepayers' association nomi-nee. The vote was 484 to 249. Councillor Albert Heald was re-turned at the head of the council poll with 465 votes. Neil Fraser, a poil with 465 votes. Neil Praser, a former councillor, was second with a few councillor, and the few councillor, and the few councillor formed and anyone wishing to join should write to E. H. Lee, Royal Oak, twas announced.

rext candidate.

Trustee Major George H. Sisman formed and hallot with 480 votes. Trustee Mrs. Sarah King gaining the other regular seat with 454 votes, a majority of 151 over the other contestant for the

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	Fred G. Eaton	185	64	249		
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ı	Albert Heald	386	79	465		
ı	Neil Fraser	362	85	447		
1	Thomas W. Platt		86	388		
1	E. E. Sweeney	193	51	244		
	Mrs. Agnes Harrison	163	56	219		
ı	Mrs. W. J. Walker	167	42	209		
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Sidney R. Bowden ... 335 91 T. C. Jones 231 67

Saanich Legion Hears Mulholland

About 100 books were donated to the branch library.

The guest speaker was F. D. Mul-holland of the Department of Fores-try, who gave an address on "New Forests for Old," dealing princi-pally with the need for a system of reforestation in the province.

Douglas Heads Jersey Club

Saanich Group Names Of-ficers; Hears Good Report

Saanichton, Jan. 25.—Members of the Saanich Jersey Cattle Club held their annual meeting at Babbacombe. their annual meeting as Babbacombe.

H. E. Burbridge, president, reported
that the club, now in its seventh
year, was as energetic as ever, in all
functions connected with the improvement and advance of the Jersey
breed. A. W. Aylard and W. J. Hor.
land had four silver medal cowapplece. At the fairs, forty-seven head
were exhibited at Victoria, twentyexhibited at Victoria, twenty five at Vancouver. The junior clubs

also did well.

Mr. Eurbridge felt sure the depresmin was lifting and that registered
Jersey cattle and their products
would soon be selling, again at profit. Officers elected for 1937 were as follows: President, Ian Douglas: vice-president, A. W. Aylard; auditor, J.

Officers Named By Sooke Church

Booke, Jan. 25.—Annual meeting of Holy Trinity Church was held at Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McBride's home on

and Mrs. H. F. McBride's home on Wednesday evening, Rev. W. M. Bolton in the chair. The financial report by the people's warden, Rupert Soule, showed all expenses for the year paid. Statements were read by Mrs. H. Slack and Mrs. J. B. Gilliatt, secretaries of the Sooke and Saseenos branches of the Women's Auxiliary. The Sunday school report was given by Mrs. H. L. Roberson.

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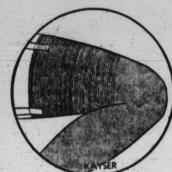
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Nanaimo, Dies

Nanaimo, Jan. 25.—Thomas Nicholson, aged thirty-eight, of 629 Kennedy Street, died in Nahaimo General Hospital Friday, after a short illness.

A native son of this city, he was well known and highly esteemed by a large circle of riends, who mourn his death at such an early age.

Letters to the Editor

the Editor:—How amusing to t Canadians to read of an inter-which took place between Mur-of the Canadian Broadcasting poration and a delegation from local branch of the British Em-Defence League. hy don't they let Canadians do complaining, if any complaint is e made.

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I have never heard a single "hing in a United States broadcast that could be termed propanganda rgainst Canada, but I will say the American programmes are very light, entertaining and splendid musical hours, and with plenty of good smart humor. I suppose the B.E.D.I. do not notice the never ending British propaganda going on which is many times more dangerous than alleged propaganda that has come over the air from our friends to the south of us.

The B.E.D.I. would love to have our young Canadians absorb all the propaganda about wars, urgent need of defence, war machinery, etc., and last, but not least, more immigration by the 100,000 of Englishmen (of course) of which we have an overdose now, but let me tell you the last war took all the punch out of British propadana, and with all the pressure brought to bear, by local English organizations they will not get very far with we young Canadians, and the sooner they realize it the better.

I am not one to sit back and be waiked on, but I do think the best way to avoid trouble is to mind your own business and make friends with other nations rather than be talking propangada and defence all the time, which is sure to lead to complications, in other words keep the chip off your shoulder.

Let Canadians decide what they want, it is their country, and they don't need any suggestions or assistance from the type of Englishman that has come to this country, and they don't need any suggestions or assistance from the type of Englishman that has come to this country, and they don't need any suggestions or assistance from the type of Englishman that has come to this country, and they don't need any suggestions or assistance from the type of Englishman that has come to this country, and they don't need any suggestion to the grandeur of a great propaganda and defence all the time. I am not doing the first propaganda and defence all the mental propaganda and defence all the time. I am not doing th

If they must go around with thoughts that Canada is not what it should be, and that they intend to correct things, then I say they had better arrange to take the first ship back home and forget all about Canada.

CANADIAN.

HARK! HARK! THE DOGS DO BARK

To the Editor:—When will the copie of Victoria do something about the menace which has sprung up in their midst?

By WM. E. McKENNEY

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Personal liberty only exists until conflicting with another's rights. I can hear someone saying that these war veterans add to their income by their dogs. I would like to state that it takes money to tart a kennel and money to operate it, a good deal more than some of the victims possess; besides, these veterans receive a pension, which although small, in some cases is still as much as the relief recipient gets.

After reading Mr. McDermott's letters carefully, I have come to the conclusion that if ever I should feel myself becoming afflicted with modern reactions, I shall see a doctor about it at once.

F. J. BOURNE. "Tuk-a-Wai," Deep Cove.

TO MAKE ELK LAKE SAFE

To the Editor:—The city has a great asset at Elk Lake if they choose their midst?

I refer to the rash of dog kennels which has broken out over all districts, with perhaps the exception of Coak Bay. It is a destructive force both as regards the health of the community and the government small tunnel or culvert under the skew tha valve or sluice house or they below, or an oper of keeping up the hospitals, mental the sea at little expense.

does not cover the government's share of keeping up the hospitals, mental or otherwise.

The Old Country has, with its clear thinking and prompt action, gone on an anti-noise campaign, as it realizes the danger of irritation to the nerves and consequent health of the individual.

As, all other means of reaching the public are barred today to the men lacking power and money, I am using your paper to set forth my remedy for the said nuisance.

Let there be set aside a district far enough out in the country where these people can live and operate their kennels in any manner agreeable to themselves. To allow them to inflict themselves and their charges on a settled community where taxpayers have been living in quietneighborliness is grossly unfair. As the rasping bark of a dog carries a mile or more on clear air, this district would have to be that far from settled communities. Non-kennel operators, would then more in there at their own risk.

As each one of these kennels contains three or four to a dozen or more dogs, the resulting pandemonium when they all start barking can well be realized. Many of them are operated by returned men, but many sufferers are returned veterans, too. War service is no excuse for tyranny. The attitude that insists on the individual making as much noise as he pleases is pro-Prussian. miles.

Lockley Returned; No Police Changes

Reeve Alexander Lockley was re-elected to his ninth year as chief magistrate of Esquimalt in

Saturday's municipal elections, and his slate of candidates was chosen to fill every office in the

municipality. No nominee of the Esquimalt Ratepayers' Association

Mr. Lockley, who held the reeveship from 1920 to 1924 and again from

1934 to the present time, was re-turned with a majority of 235 over his

REEVE ALEXANDER LOCKLEY

Arthur C. Crane, with a majority of

FOR REEVE

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE (Two-year term)

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FOR POLICE COMMISSION Sidney R. Bowden ... 335 91 426 T. C. Jones 231 67 298

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was elected.

Saanich Against Provincial Esquimalt Reeve to Serve Police; Candidate Elected Ninth Year; All Ratepayers' Candidates De-By Three Votes

Ratepayers of Saanich definitely expressed their satisfaction with the municipal police force in the elections on Saturday when they voted 984 to 646 against the introduction of provincial police into the municipality.

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election to the police commission on a platform of reorganization. Commissioner Scaife received a plurality of seventy-four votes.

One mild upset marked the polling in Wards Four, Five and Six, where contests for council seats were held. In Ward Five, John Oliver, a farmer who unsuccessfully contested the

margin of three votes.
In Ward Four, George Austin snowed his opponents under to take the vacancy created by the resigna-tion of Councillor W. R. Woods, while the veteran of the council, Councillor L. C. Hagan, was elected for his thirteenth consecutive term when he scored a three to one majority over Pelice Commissioner Lewis W Goddard, who contested the council, seeking dual offices.

In a statement issued following the election, Reeve William Crouch, who

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re held on Thursday.

Rex Morris Heads
Tobacco Company
In an announcement which refers with deep regret to the death of E-A Morris, president of E-A Morris Litd who passed away on January 8, the information is given that the business will be carried on under the same management as in the past, being under the direction of the following officials, who have been associated with the firm many years, Rex Morris, president of C. Weber, secretary-treasurer.

"We hope to be able to maintain the same high tradition and standard this firm has established after so many years in the wholesale and retail to-bacco business," says the announcement.

Building Group

Officers Named

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STATEMENT BY REEVE •

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Saanich Legion Hears Mulholland

Saanichton, Jan. 25—A meeting of the North Saanich Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., was recently held in the Orange Hall. The regular monthly meetings of the branch will be held on the second Monday of each month, except in June, July and August, it was decided. About 100 books were donated to

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The guest speaker was P. D. Mulholland of the Department of Forestry, who gave an address on "New Forests for Old," dealing principally with the need for a system of reforestation in the province.

Douglas Heads Jersey Club

Saanich Group Names Of-ficers; Hears Good Report

Saanichton, Jan. 25.—Members of the Saanich Jersey Cattle Club held their annual meeting at Babbacombe. H. E. Burbridge, president, reported that the club, now in its seventh year, was as energetic as ever in all functions connected with the im-provement and advance of the Jersey breed. A. W. Aylard and W. J. Hot. land had four silver medal cow. land had four silver medal cow. exhibited at Victoria, twenty

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Trustee Major George H. Sisman led the field in the school board ballot with 480 votes. Trustee Mrs. Sarah King gaining the other regular seat with 454 votes, a majority of 151 over the other contestant for the office.

By Sooke Church

112 votes over the other candidate, was elected to fill the one-year school board term left vacant through the resignation from the board of James Weetnandar American Mars. H. F. McBride's home on Weetnandar American Mars.

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Sidney R. Bowden, with 426 votes, had a majority of 128 over the Ratepayers' association candidate for the office of police commissioner.

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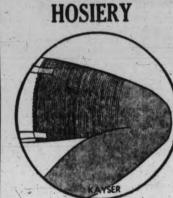
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KEEPS DRY IN TIN SUIT is Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Jan. 25 (Canadian Press)—"Fron clad" protection means was afforded Eriz Guillain here during a recent storm. He paraded in a packet made of tin, peering at the blustery weather through a little blustery weather through a little provincial glass window.

PRISONER ENDS LIFE

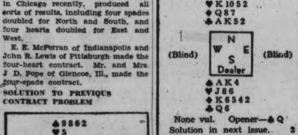
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Today's Contract Problem

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NEWS

TAKES FATAL DOSE

Hornsey, England (Canadian Press)

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Barbara Read Had Lucky Break In Hollywood

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Today the little street dancer is Hollywood's latest juvenile star. She is Barbara Read, nineteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Read, 1906 Stephens Street. PHENOMENAL RISE

Talented and beautiful, Barbara

California "Little Theatre" group by Prederick March, well-known star. On his recommendation she was given

his recommendation she was given a part in the Universal production. Three Smart Girls."

As the picture progressed Barbara's role gained importance, and when the film emerged from the cutting room, she was sharing honors with the golden-voiced star of radio, thirteen-versal Penance Purplic. ear-old Deanna Durbin.

In September she played the lead in "Treve" with Noah-Beery Jr. Other producers saw her possibilities and Paramount obtained her services for "The Years Are So Long," which is now being filmed. BORN IN ONTARIO

Barbara was born in Port Arthur, Baroara was born in Port Arthur.
Ont., four days after Christmas in
1917. She came to Vancouver with
her parents shortly after her fourth
birthday and-lived in the 5400 block
Trafalgar Street, Kerrisdale.

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In 1924 she moved to Laguna Beach
to live with an aunt, Mrs. C. J.
McCullough. At Tustin High School
in Laguna she joined a theatrical
group and in 1933 was picked by Columbia Motion Picture Co, scouts to
receive a six-months' training course.
Lone hours of study did not an-

Long hours of study did not appeal to her at that time. She screen-tested perfectly, but apparently her heart was on the bathing beach and tennis court, and she didn't break into pictures until three years later. Her hair is chestnut brown, natur-ally curly. She is 5 feet 3 inches tall



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Ex-Victorian in London



-Photo by Pearl Freeman, London

Vera Sharland, daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. A. Sharland, formerl

Mr. and Mrs. J. Redding of Lee Avenue, Victoria, are making an ex-tended visit in Alberta as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lambett,

Mr. Frank Weight of North Vanguer returned this afternoon to his ome on the mainland, having come ver to attend the Simpson-Marshall edding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Redding of Lee tyenue, Victoria, are making an extended visit in Alberta as guests of the latter's home, 1719 Lee Avenue, marriage to Mr. Joel Broadwell will take place shortly. The decorations were carried out in pink and green, with a table centre of pink carnations. During the evening the bride-

The choir of the Oak Bay United Church was in attendance at the pretty ceremony on Saturday night which united in marriage one of their popular, members, Mabel. Isens, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, 2167 Lafayette Street, and Mr. Arthur John Herbert Simpson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simpson, 1804 Cook Street.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms, white chrysanthemums and carnations. Rev. Dr. Gerald B. Switzer performed the ceremony in the presence of a large congregation, and Mr. H. H. Hollins played the wedding music. During the signing of the register, Miss Estele Clarke sang Bridal Dawn."

Mr. Marshall gave his daughter in marriage. She was a winsome figure in her gown of ivory bridal satin and lace, wearing a coronet of orange. his constant and lace, wearing a coronet of orange.

seried Energy and the Charles and Mrs. Heary Buildings and Series and Mrs. Heary Buildings and American Energy and American Engage Series and American Engag

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber returned to Government House this morning from Vancouver. Among their engagements during their stay in the maining land city was the reception given in honor of the faculty of the University of B.C., by Senator and Mrs. J. W. de B. Farris at their home on Priday afternoon.

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Mrs. John Harvey, who has been making her home at the Stanley Apartments for a few months, has returned to her home on Cook Street.

Mrs. Frances Turner acted as convener for the party, with Mrs. J. Newton and Mrs. J. Hodge of the social committee serving refreshments.

proceeding to her home in Sheridan.
Wyoming.

Her many friends in Victoria will be interested to learn of the forth-coming wedding of Miss Angela Trotman of Dorset, England, nlece of Miss M. Gildes headmistress of Strathcona Lodge School for Girls, to Mr. Thomas Scott, which will take place in England in the early spring. Miss Trotman visited her aunt at Shawnigan Lake several years ago. Miss Louise Farris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Farris of Great Central, will sail for England in March to be a bridesmaid at Miss Trotman's wed-great wed-great and march to be a bridesmaid at Miss Trotman's wed-great wed-great wed-great wed-great will be seattle; The Alpine Dairy Basketball Team, Seattle; Mr. R. C. Bodie

Cyril Cross, G 3173; Mrs. Poyntz, E 8294. Players are reminded to bring their own cards and scores.

An executive meeting was held recently at St. Mark's vicarage. Final arrangements, were made for the cance to be held: on Wednesday. January 27. in, the parish hall from 9 till 1, and refreshments will be served.

Corne Mrs. A. L. Cook, Tacoma, Wash.; Mr. J. B. Conway, Members are reminded of the parish social to be held on Priday, January 29. A card party was held at the home of Mrs. P. E. George, 3171 High-point will be wednesday. Prizes were won by Miss E. Bray, St. W. W. R. C. Britand, Ore.; Mr. Dob McTuse, Mr. C. W. Dob McTuse, Mr. R. W. Gilmore, and R. Porter. The next meeting of the branch will be Wednesday. February 3.

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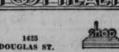
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Starts Suit To Divorce CActor

Elaine Barrie's Case Up in Los Angeles Court

Associated Press

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 25—Elaine
Barrie made her debut in a Los Angeles divorce court today, seeking
£2.525 a month temporary alimony
from John Barrymore.

Her petition says she will require
support at least until her financial
success in a forthcoming stage play
is definitely known.

Is definitely known.

The twenty-one-year-old budding actress also seeks a court order to restrain her fifty-four-year-old husband from disposing of any community property, including his reported \$3.000-a-week film salary, until trial of her divorce suit.

VIOLENCE REPORTED The suit charges Barrymore slapped her at a New Year's Eve party, less than two months after their Yums,

Ariz, marriage.

Elaine thus lists her monthly expenditures: Clothing, \$750; household miscellaneous, \$500; employees, \$400; rent, \$350; groceries, \$100; utilities, \$100; dairy products, \$100.

The canyon villa where the Barrymores honeymooned is now occupied—all twelve rooms—by herself and her mother and their three servants, Elaine declares.

English Bride For Far North

Canadlan Press
Liverpool. Jan. 25.—A homeymoon in Canada's far north is the prospect confronting Mrs. W. S. Crossley, who sailed aboard the Corinthia with her husband for the Dominion.
Crossley, twenty-six, is employed by the Hudson's Bay Company. He and his twenty-three-year-old bride will spend at least five years at a lonely fur trading post. They will receive mail four times a year by airplane.

Dance Numbers For Press Ball

Betti Clair and Len and Zoe to Perform on February 12

The Press Club Ball committee yesterday afternoon secured Betti Claire to appear in the Empress Hotel ballroom on the night of February 12. Miss Clair has already started work on a special number for the ball. The committee has also arranged with Len and Zoe, well-known here some years ago to present a rhumba and a tango at the Press Club Ball. Both Betti Clair and Len and Zoe will bring to the ball acts previously unseen in Victoria. Miss Clair returned recently from the east where she has picked up a lot of stage ex-

Club angles.

Tickets for the ball can be obtained at the offices of The Times and The Colonist, at the Empress Hotel, or

First United C.G.I.T.—At the regular meeting of the First United C.G.I.T. held on Friday, Jan. 22. The usual programme was shortened due to the absence of Miss L. McCall, the leader of the department. Miss C. Crawford led a rousing sing song, after the girls retired to their groups. Later in the evening, following the worship service, a number of games were played. These were enjoyed by every girl present.



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Charming Visitor to Canada



will bring to the ball acts previously unseen in Victoria. Miss Clair returned recently from the east where she has picked up a lot of stage experience. Len and Zoe thought for a while that they were out of the dancing game, but the Press Club Ball will be the beginning of a new series of engagements for them.

In the meantime Victoria's newspaper fraternity is burning the candle at both ends these cold nights to get out The Press Gang, the Press Club Ball's, own newspaper. Uncensored dispatches from Spain are being rushed to Victoria by carrier seagul and pony express. The editors are making special arrangements to give the consors a heavy sleeping draft on the salest of the ball shall's, and the salest of the ball and long the salest of the ball and pony express. The editors are making special arrangements to give the consors a heavy sleeping draft on the salest of the ball arranged for February 3, which will be the last to be held before Lent.

Native Daughters The Native Sons and Daughters of B.C. will hold their annual get-together in the form of a party sith games, dancing and refreshments on ween the cardian and pony express.

"Have a heart," said Molly Richards, consulting expert on Press Club Ball decorations, yesterday afternoon, Miss Richards is porting over her drawing board these days. She will only reveal that her decorative scheme will include both the Valentine and Press Club angles.

Tickets for the ball can be obtained at the offices of The Times and The work, which will be donated to the Sunshine Inn. which does such good work,

HOROSCOPE

Merry Crowd At Supper Dance

supper dance, again drew a merry throng to the Empress Hotel ballroom on Saturday night. The orchestra under W. F. Tickle, played a number of the latest moving picture hits.

Among the many dancers were: Captain and Mrs. T. B. Mathieson, fr. and Mrs. J. Macallan, Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Macallan, Dr. and Mrs. O. Lucas, Dr. A. McKellar, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. George Burns, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brindle, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. R. Kingham, Messrs. D. and G. McClure, Miss I. Ellis, Mr. J. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hethey, Miss D. Holmes, Mr. J. Brindle Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. R. Hethey, Miss D. Holmes, Mr. J. Heys, Miss K. Grogan, Mr. A. McMullen, Miss A. Barnett, Mr. M. Fuller, Miss M. Young, Mr. C. Shearer, Miss Laura Catterall, Miss Dorothy Freeman, Mr. J. Bantly, Mr. G. D. Sturgess, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelman, Mr. and man, Mr. J. Bantly, Mr. G. D. Sturgess, Mr. and Mrs. A. Neiman, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. M. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnson, Miss Carol Boyer, Mr. M. A. Pickering, Miss K. Elston, Miss V. Beek, Miss R. Sorenson, Mr. S. Waring, Mr. S. Underwood.

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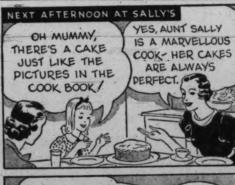


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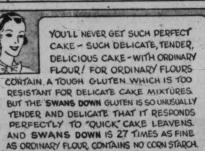


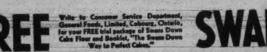






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CHAPTER II

The sun sparkled on the unbelievably blue of the Bay of St. Francis The green land lay in a wide curve, a rim of golden sand meeting the white surf; to the north, the sullenblackness of Cape Roman lay in a jumbled, rocky line on the horizon, a barrier to cut off the storms of the open and insure for the bay an everlasting peace.

The villas lay scattered along the shore, gay with their white walls and their red roofs. Neat green lawns ran down to the sand becken.

The little was always that invisible wall between me and the other students. They were all preparing for their careers—this one was going to be a lawyer and that one was going to be a professor of literature—and they were forever planning for their careers—this one was going to be a professor of literature—and they were forever planning for their careers—this one was going to be a professor of literature—and they were forever planning for their careers—this one was going to be a professor of literature—and they were forever planning for their careers—this one was going to be a professor of literature—and they were forever planning for their careers—this one was going to be a professor of literature—and they were forever planning for their careers—this one was going to be a professor of literature—and they were forever planning for their careers—this one was going to be a professor of literature—and they were forever planning for their careers—this one was going to be a professor of literature—and they were forever planning for their careers—this one was going to be a professor of literature—and they were forever planning for their careers—this one was going to be a professor of literature—and they were forever planning for their careers—this one was going to be a professor of literature—and they were forever planning for their careers—this one was going to be a professor of literature—and they were f

everlasting peace.

The villas lay scattered along the shore, gay with their white walls and their red roofs. Neat green lawns ran down to the sand, broken by old stone walls and flights of whitewashed stone walls and flights of whitewashed stone steps. Each villa had its clump of trees to give it shade and privacy, its flowering shrubs and its gay, informal gardens to make it bright and eheery.

side to look at her.

"But now," he said contentedly.
"Now—"

He left it unsaid, and stretched luxuriously. "Race you up to the louse." he said, getting to his feet. She extended her hands, he helped should remain stricting canda should

in all the world there was not spot where things were more perfectly arranged to permit life to flow smoothly and easily.

The Villa San Margarete was one of the largest. An ivy-grown atone wall shu it off from the winding road on the landward side; toward the sea, a wide lawn sloped gently down to the curring shore. A second-story balcony with its wrought iron railing and its colorful canopy of red and white shaped canvas overlooked the wide bay; elimbing roses grew from the ground and twined their tendrial in and out of the railing, and serious minded bees went bumbling, noishift from blossom.

There was a breakfast table on the balcony. Two people, a man and woman, sat there looking out over the blue bay, againg little, thinking and serious and feeling much. One of them was the former King Paul the First of North umbra, now private citizen Paul Perrone; the other was the Canadian born former Ardath Richmond, once an actress familiar to New York and Hollywood and now—by grace of ecremony performed twelve hours ago in the prefects office at the little village of San Lorenzo—Mrs. Paul Ferrone.

"Do you mind." said Paul, taking eigarette from an ebony box on the table, "If we just sit here for a while You have no idea how marvelous it is to feel that I can just sit here for a while You have no idea how marvelous it is to feel that I can just sit here for a while You have no idea how marvelous it is to feel that I can just sit here for a while You have no idea how marvelous it is to feel that I can just sit here for a while You have no idea how marvelous it is to feel that I can just sit here alt day if I wan to—to feel that there are no demands on my time, no people who have a right to come and present me with an elaborate schedule of the day's activities."

She smiled at him fondly.

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"Life is all my own—all our own." e said slowly. "Just think of it ear. No more interference, no more he said slowly. dear. No more interference, no more fuss-and-feathers, no more flunkeys in gold braid hovering at every

He paused, to gaze contentedly at he sea. A shadow fell across her ace, and she slid closer to him. "Paul," she said softly, "are you very, very sure that it's all . . . worth

"it? Are you—"
"Worth it? Worth it? My own, my own—worth it? Never ask me that again." He held her close, and her fair head lay on his shoulder by his dark one. "I've given up nothing and I've gained everything. I've gained reedom, life, happiness . . ." He topped, and pressed his lips on her

said after a moment. "Sometimes it seems to me that the past is still here somehow—that what has been is sort of hanging in the air over us, ready to drop down between us if we ever relax our guard."

She hesitated, and added, "There's been so much against us."

"The past is past," said Paul, "It can't reach us now. Nothing can. We're free, at last. Free, darling, free!" Can you realize it?" "Will the world let us be free?"

"The world has nothing to say about it. We've renounced the world —along with other things."

She kooked up and kissed him quickly, and smiled.

11.00—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.

11.15—Phil Harris and his orchestra.

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11.15—The Vaice of the Black Chapel. Story of the Dissection Resm.

"They would. I'm a schemer. A sel-

"They would. I'm a schemer. A selfish, designing—"
"Shall I tell you what you are?
You are the moonlight on the sea and the wind on the mountain at dawn. You are what I feel when I hear great music and what I see when I look into the coals in the fire and dream long dreams. You are what I have lived for and what I would happily die for. You are you, perfect and adorable. You are very lovely."

Alder brother Leon.

I grew up and by and by I went grew up and by and by I went to the university. They rented a big spartment for me, and I had a valet 1900-Rhythm Rebeis. 1900-Rhythm Rebeis. 1900-Rhythm Rebeis.

"Oh," said the girl. "let's find outborate schedule of the where they're staying and drive by there. Maybe we could even get a look at them. Do you suppose we look at them. Do you suppose we could?"

"Okay if you want to," said the man. "It'd be just as much worth looking at as those cathedrals you've looking at as those cathedrals you've looking at as those cathedrals you've

looking at as those cathedrals you've been dragging me through."

Blindly, Paul groped his way to the street. Without another thought for the things he had come to buy he hurried back up the road. He could think of nothing except his overwhelming need to get behind the sheltering walls of the villa again.

(To Be Continued)

arrested Saturday on a warrant charging him with "threatening death by létter," police announced today. The warrant was taken out by Mrs. Chow Yok, wife of a member of the Chee Kung Tong, who told police she had received two threatening black-bordered cards, on each of which was written in English: "Your family all very quick after today."

(To Be Continued)

Debate By M.P.'s

Neutrality Proposal Another Private Member's Resolution Before Commons

Canadlan Press
Ottawa, Jan. 25.—The House of
Commons turned again this afternoon
to private members' business with
nineteen resolutions remaining on the

nineteen resolutions remaining on the order paper.

First was a resolution by A. W. Neill. Independent, Comox-Alberni, that it would be in the best interest of British Columbia if the government would cease issuing trap-fishing licenses for the province's waters.

Next was listed that of James S. Woodworth, leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, contending Canada should remain strictly neutral in the event of war, regardless of who the belligerents may be, and that Canadian citizens should not be permitted to make profit of supplying.

Montreal, Jan. 25.—Hum Doon-yeem, fifty-year-old Chinese, disquali-fied secretary of the Cheee Kung Tong (Chinese Preemasons), was arrested Saturday on a warrant charg-

written in English: "Your die very quick after toda;

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the flames spread so rapidly that it was only possible to seize scant clothing for the children before everything was consumed. The children were moved to the grandparents house nearby.

blaze, rescued two children who were asleep in the house. The parents, it was reported, had gone to Nanaimo to do their week-end shopping, leav-ing six children, the oldest aged four-teen, and the youngest, twelve months, at home.

months, at home.

12.30-Concert Hall 1.00-Housewives 1-30-Pourtell's Ore 1-45-Headines 2-100-Woman's Forum 2-13-Almanae 2-13-Almanae 2-13-Copropators

Courtenay, Jan. 25.—While the ferry boat Monica was chug-chugging its way across the waters of Baynes Sound, the first act in the life history of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graham of. Denman Island was played. For she came into this troubled world on the boat.

H. P. Barkie who runs the Denman Island ferry, had a hurry-up call on Friday morning. It was bitterly cold, but it brooked no delay. It came from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graham where a child was expected. He rushed down to Buckley Bay, took the ferry over. While he was speeding the mother to hospital here, the baby was born in the little cabin of the ferry boat at 6 o'clock iin the morning, with the mother of Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Piket, and her mother-in-law in attendance. Dr. Mooney met the boat and took moth, and daughter to St. Joseph's, where both are doing well.

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7.30—President Franklin D. Roosevelt explaining the purpose of the President's Birthday Ball, from the White House, Birthnay Bail, from the Marie Rose, Washington.

8 00—Poetic Mejodies.

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S.45—Junior Varieties.
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G.30—Romance Time.
7.06—Contented Hour. Lullaby Lady
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7.30—Hawthorne House,

8.00—Amos to Speans.
8.00—Amos to Speans.
8.00—Kibber McGee and Mony.
9.00—Fibber McGee and Mony.
9.00—Champions.
10.00—Sam Hayes. news reporter.
10.00—Cliff Williams's Orchestra.
11.00—Reveries. Instrumentalists.
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8.00-News 11.45-Dance Hour
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2.30-Edna Fischer 2.30-Dictators
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4.00—'Round the World Away."
4.55—News.

north of Nanaimo Saturday night at

Rangers, Canadiens And Detroit Register Hockey Wins

SPORTS MIRROR

BIG percentage of sport followers are baseball fans. Of course, gets less time and attention from ose dependent upon it than the fession give the diamond sport. Outde of Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals and a few others, the only persons who seem actually concerned are baseball writers and the cus-

From Commissioner Landis on down the line, those supposed to be part and parcel of baseball hole in for the winter. Scribes run themselves ragged trying to dig up sufficient fuel for the hot dig up sufficient fuel for the hot stove league. Things have become so had this off-season that wordy series are being written about h u m b le groundkeepers. There was a time, when baseball was not flourisifing as it is at present, that moguls and managers mingled with the trade in order to talk the game up to an exploitation pitch. That was when the hot stove league really was hot. The old indoor circuit has lost much of its glow, whether the magnates know or care. The has lost much of its glow, whether the magnates know or care. The only ones vitally interested in it nowadays are old line baseball writers. There is too much else to see and discuss. Winter racing has exceeded its sponsors' wildest dreams. Hockey is a major sport. Basketball rapidly is assuming big league proportions. Golden G 1 o ve s tournaments stimulate boxing. Bo wllng monopolizes

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staged for the players' own charity.

It's like landing a large leaping tuns to get the average player to the tend a dinner or function arranged for him by admirers. There was the case in Detroit last summer when only a handful of Tigers put in an appearance. You can imagine the chagrin of those who didn't have the time or inclination when they discovered that each of those who didn't have the time or inclination when they discovered that each of those who didn't have the time of inclination when they discovered that each of those who didn't have the time of inclination when they discovered that each of those who didn't have the time of inclination when they discovered that each of those who didn't have the time of inclination when they discovered that each of those who didn't have the time of inclination when they discovered that each of those who didn't have the time of inclination when they discovered that each of those who didn't have the time of inclination when they discovered that each of those who didn't have the time of inclination when they discovered that each of those who didn't have the time of inclination when they discovered that each of those who didn't have the time of inclination when they discovered that each of those who didn't have the time of inclination when they discovered that each of those who didn't have the time of the country's leading par-chsers headed for San T2. He then posted 70 and 71, and they are about promoting their occupation.

Francisco and the next tournament of the winter schedule.

Dudley of the pro golfing clan. took \$750 and \$0, took \$750 and

Americans Draw With Boston In Freak Feature

Bruins Score Six Goals in Wild Third Period; Rangers Whip Toronto

Frenchmen Take Luckless Hawks

Only Chicago Black Hawks were left out in the cold when points were divided among National Hockey League teams during the week-end. The seven other teams got from one to three of the twelve points at stake, but the hopeless Hawks went hun-

Detroit Red Wings took the largest share. They played Maroons a 1 to 1 tie in Montreal Saturday night and defeated them

Art Ross's men scoring six goals in a wild third period.

Bay Meadows to Offer \$40,000

EARLSCOURT ICE CHAMPS

Defeat Manchester 3 to 1 to Capture British Ice Hockey Trophy

London, Jan. 25.—Earlscourt Rangers won the British Ice Hockey Association trophy for the "knockout" tournament when they defeated Manchester Rapids 3 to 1 Saturday night. night and defeated them
2 to 1 in Detroit Sunday.
Toronto Maple Leafs, New York
Rangers and Montreal Canadiens each
had a clean victory. Leafs defeated
Rangers 4 to 0 in Toronto Saturday
night and then took a 4 to 2 trimming
from the Patrickmen at Madison
Square Garden last night. Canadiens
beat Hawks 4 to 1 in Chicago last
night.

Boston Bruins and New York Americans provided: the week-end's freak
contest. Leading 4 to 0 at the end of
the second period, Americans were tied
6 to 6 by Bruins in Boston last night,
Art Ross's men scoring six goals in a

cause Harry Brown of Kimberley, B.C., star defenceman, broke a collar bone when he crashed into the boards.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

Mictoria Daily Times

-By John Hix Art Chapman Is



Baltimore, Jan. 25.—Ellsworth Vines, United States tennis star, defeated Fred Perry, 6-1, 7-5, in their exhibition match here Saturday night, Perry was badly off form in the first set, losing six games after winning the first. He was afflicted by double-faults and lost the last game of the second set in this manner. Bruce Barnes defeated George

Vines Wins in

Straight Sets

at U.S. Meet

Scores Fourteen Points as Dominoes Whip Seattle Alpine Dairy 40 to 36 in Intercity Basketball; Hoyle-Brown and Cardinals Winners

Star In Victory

Sweet revenge accompanied the Victoria Dominoes' bilsketball victory over the Alpine Dairy quintette from Seattle here Saturday Scattleites back in full for the previous humbling they received by trimming them 40 to 36 at the High School gym.

CANADIANS IN

SKATING WINS

SKATING WINS

Robert Crosby, Banff, and Alex Hurd, Sudbury, Victors at U.S. Meet

Ten High School gym.

Forty minutes of the roughest, fastest and closest play of the season was seen before the locals emerged with a slim four-point margin to take the intercity exhibition battle. The brand of ball was by no means of the best. In fact it was pretty bad, Players found it hard to keep their feet in the wild scramble for the ball and were sprawling all over the floor throughout the game. There was plenty of excitement, however, and the large gathering of fans enjoyed every minute of it. joyed every minute of it.

A GOOD CLOWN

Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 25.—Robert
Crosby, Banff, Alta., justified a 2,000
mile trip yesterday by winning the
junior boys title at the Great Lakes
of carnival.

Leading the scores was Art to
man, tip-off ace for the Domino
His total was fourteen. With the
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society of the bench on four
sonals. Leading the scorers was Art Chap-

junior boys' title at the Great Lakes junior boys' the bench on four personals.

Another player who went to the sidelines was Bill Murphy, Chapman's opposition at centre. Murphy, a master showman, was in an argumantative mood all night, His antics on the floor kept the crowd really amused. He walked off the floor in disgust late in the first half when Referee Macedo caught him slyly giving his check, Art Chapman, a loving bump. His exit was accompanied with a hearty round of boos from the spectators. He returned to play later in the game, but before the match had terminated he was banished for his quota of personals.

was second for high scoring honors with a total of eleven, and Roy Williamson, also of the visitors, marked up ten points.

Decked out in their gaudy gold the wild forms the visiting distributions.

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Peden Brothers Still Set Pace In Milwaukee Bike Race

Capture Points In Sprints To Hold Top Spot

Torchy and Doug tied in Mileage With Team of Roboli and Yaccino

Two Riders Out Through Illness

Milwaukee, Jan. 25. -The Canadians, Torchy and Doug Peden, Victoria, led the six-day bicycle race on points today at the end of

the sixtieth hour.

The brothers with a 105-point margin were tied in mileage with the Reboil-Yaccino team at 1,034 miles

and six laps each.

Henry LePage, Montreal, and Albert Sellinger were forced out of the race last night by illness, and the Keller-Sima Duo withdrew to leave nine

Jules Audy, Montreal, LePage's part-ler, and Reggie Fielding, Toronto, who had been riding with Sellinger, formed a new team.

M.	L	Pts.
Peden-Peden1,034	6	185
Peboli-Yaccino*1.034	6	80
Winter-Ottevaire1.034	5	161
Kilian-Vopel1.034	5	244
Spencer-Wissel1.034	5	171
Sheehan-O'Brien1,034	5	135
Fielding-Audy 1.034	5	105
Grubber-Camastro1.034	4	- 58
Gadou-Heaton1,034	3	128

Calgary's Dave Schriner of New York Americans, holder of the National Hockey League scoring championahip, gained another point-on this season's leader, Larry Aurie. Detroit, by scoring one goal while Aurie went scoreless during the week-end. Schriner, with 28 points, is just one behind Aurie. Meanwhile Harvey Jackson of To-ronto performing the hat trick Sat-purday nets moved into fifth place.

urday night moved into fifth place, three points behind Schriner. The leaders:

and the second	G.	Α.	Pts.
Aurie, Detroit	17	12	. 29
Schriner, Americans	12	16	28
Barry, Detroit	8	19	27
Gagnon, Canadiens	13	13	26
M. Jackson, Toronto	12	13	25
Chapman, Americans	6	17	23
Joliat, Canadiens	12	10	22
Gracie, Maroons	6	16	22
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Canadian Section 16, 10st 9, tied 3, points 35.

Foints—Schriner, Americans, 12 goals, 16 assists, 28 points.

Goals—Gagnon, Canadiens, 13.

Assists—Chapman, Americans,

Penalties - Shields. Americans

79 minutes.

Shutouts — Worters, Americans;
Connell, Maroons; Broda, Toronto; Cude, Canadiens; 2 each. UNITED STATES SECTION

Standing—Detroit, won 17, lost
7, tied 5, points 39.
Points—Aurie, Detroit, 17 goals,
12 assists, 29 points,
Goals—Aurie, 17,
Assists—Barry, Tetroit, 19,
Penalties—Seibert, Chicago, 40

Shutouts-Karakas, Chicago, 4.

Referee Gets **Treated Rough**

IN MAJOR HOCKEY Johnny Pears Put Out of Action; Kruse Wins Tame Bout With Kitzmiller

> Except for a little excitement when Referee Johnny Pears fainted in the ring, from the pain of a twisted knee, and had to be carried to the dressing room, the main event wrestling match between Bob Kruse, Oregon, and "Cannonball" Kitzmiller, Portland, at

"Cannonball" Kitzmiller, Portland, at the Tillicum gym Saturday evening was nothing to write home about. Kruse won the match two falls to one, but it was a listless affair. Kruse, making his first appearance here since returning from his Aus-tralian tour found it impossible to tralian tour, found it impossible to wrestle against Kitzmiller, who in-sisted on putting on strangle holds, pulling hair and jumping around out-side the ropes protesting to the

minutes later only to fall down in the fourth when the injured member was more than he could stand. His place was immediately taken by Eddie De Blacquiere, who was quite able to look after himself. After Kitzmiller had made a weak attempt to attack Kruse with a water bottle in the second the latter gained the first fall in the third with a wrist lock. Kitzmiller took the second fall in the fifth with a leg hold, standing up and holding his opponent's shoulders to the canvas. When Kitzmiller tried to go after De Blacquiere in the sixth Kruse jumped on him from behind to gain the winning fall.

Hal Rumberg, Spokane, and Don McIntyre, Scotland, worked hard in the semf-windup to gain a fall aplece. The two big fellows showed the fans lots of wrestling during their five rounds on the mat.

The special event between George Lowe and Al Garnot, both of Victoria, was a draw. In the opening preliminary Frost won a lobe fall victory over young "Doc" Sarpolis.

Bristol County, R.I., is the smallest he fourth when the injured member



RANGERS, CANADIENS AND DETROIT REGISTER HOCKEY WINS

(Continued from Page 9)

Smythe swung on the Ranger de fenceman and officials separated the

Rangers scored two goals before Leafs came into the picture. Neil' Colville got one in the first and Keeling made it 2 to 0 in the second. Bob Davidson scored for Toronto in the third, but Cecil Dillon got it back in less than two minutes. Art Jackson scored for Toronto before Keeling got his second goal with only one minute to play.

Summaries follow:

First period—1, Toronto, H. Jack-on (Apps), 19.35. Penalties: None. Second period—Score: None. Pen-lties: H. Jackson.

Third period-2, Toronto, H. Jackson. 3.16: 3, Toronto, H. Jackson. (Apps.), 16.31; 4, Toronto, (Apps.), 16.38; Penalties: (W) Shibicky, Coulter (major), Thoms (major), Horner 2 (one major).

MAROONS-DETROIT

First period—1, Detroit, Howe (H. Kilrea). 15.01. Penalty: Bowman. Second period—2, Montreal, Cain (Gracie), 12.05. Penalty: Bowman. Third period—Score: None. Penalties: Cain, Pettinger.
Overtime period—Score: None.
Penalties: None.

First period—Scoring, none. Penal-ies—Carson, Aurie (major), Con-cher (major), Ward, Goodfellow. Second period—1, Marcons, Marker (Gracie). 1.08; 2. Detroit, Pettinger (Howe-McDonald), 12.03. Penalties—Conacher, Bowman, Gracie.

Third period—3, Detroit, Barry (Goodfellow), 3.09. Penalties—Howe, Pettinger

RANGERS-TORONTO

First period-1, Rangers, Neil Colville (M. Colville, Shibicky), 14.40. ville (M. Colville, Shibicky), 14.40.
Penalty—Heller.
Second period—2, Rangers, Keeling (Watson), 10.58. Penalties—None.
Third period—3, Toronto, Davidson, 6.49: 4. Rangers, Dillon (Boucher, Patrick), 8.19; 5, Toronto, Art Jackson (Horner), 17.12; 6, Rangers, Keeling (Watson), 19.59. Penalty—Apps.

CANADIENS-CHICAGO First period-1, Canadiens, Morenz Joliat), 13.05. Penalties—None.
Second period—2, Chicago, Palangio
(Brydson), 14.00; 3, Canadiens, Lorrain. 14.45; 4. Canadiens, Joliat
(Gagnon), 18.30. Penalties—Buswell,
Thompson.

Third period—5. Canadiens, Lor-ain (Morenz), 19.40. Penalties—Bus-

BOSTON-AMERICANS

(Continued from Page 9)

Bristol County, R.I., is the smallest county in the United States, having an area of only twenty-four square miles.

Levy (2), Elliott, Robertson (2), Shaunting Pinie; 2, Mrs. C. M. Castle, Shaunting Pinie; 2, Mrs. Bell, Shiela Sunsay.

Eliston, A. Peden, P. Blackmore (10), V. Hall (10), B. Crosby (1), M. Wells and J. Trotter (3), Tottal, 31.

Burnetts—D. Beere (10), P. White (4), D. Anderson (2), H. Smith, V. Sinclair (2), P. Addison (4) and J. Wilson (2), Total, 24.

Wilson (2), Total, 24.

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Wilson (2). Total, 24. from Brazil, British East Africa, Co-lombia and Jamaica. Green coffee comprises most of the importations. Grinding, blending, and roasting are

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English Setter Is Judged Best Dog

Coulter was in another fight in the New York game. When Conny Smythe, Leaf manager, rushed across the ice in the last minute of play after Butch Keeling had scored his second goal. Coulter evidently thought Smythe was protesting that it had been scored after the final gong.

Smythe swung on the Ranger defenceman and officials separated the

Repeating victories in two previ-English setter Ramona was judged best in show in the Victoria City Kennel Club's parfor event in the Gray Line hall on Saturday. About seventy dogs were entered in all divisions.

F. Dodsworth's Snookie, a . West Highland white, was given first honors in the novice class, while Tulloch Kennels were first in the class for the best brace of Sealyhams. The

latter also took first place in the puppy class with a black cocker spaniel, Dauntless Coon.

In the children's fancy dress show in the afternoon, Donald Davidson with Dainty Coon of Ware, a cocker country with the process of the pupper page. with Dainty Coon or Ware, a cocker spaniel, gained first prize. Dogs were shown in that class by young handlers tanging from two to sixteen years. Best working puppy honors went to the German shepherd, Mitzy Von

Settin, of the Quandalla Kennels, while Drumadoon Delight, a Sealyham from Drumadoon Kennels, won best terrier puppy laurels.

Setters were most popular from a point of entries in the show, with Sealyhams running second in quan-

the evening show. Results follow: AFTERNOON SHOW

Most appropriately dressed boy under eight years to any breed of dog —, Ian Davidson, poacher, cocker spaniel; 2. Barbe Wecmore, Indian hunter, cocker (Jock).

Most appropriately dressed girl over eight years—Barbara Kemp, Hay-ward's Beauty, Bean Crock, Boston

terrier.

Most originally dressed boy or girl up to sixteen years—1. Keith Rankin and Hazel Duval, Red Cross Wahon and Nurse: 2, Donald Davidson, Fish and Chips; 3, Barbara Kemp, Boston Bean Crock.

Bean Crock.

Representing some advertisement, any bay or girl up to sixteen years—

1, Ann Davidson, Old Dutch Cleanser;

2, Barbara Kemp, Boston Beans.

Best puppy in show—1, Keith Rankin, shepherd; 2, C. Campbell, wire fox terrier, Vic; 3, Lavonne Hubert, Pekingese, Peter.

Best dog in show—1, Dona'd Davidson, Dainty Coon of Ware, cocker spaniel; 2, Barbara Kemp, Hayward's Beauty, Boston terrier; 3, Irene Noel, Rocell, German shepherd.

Rosell, German shepherd,

Best in show, all breeds—Donald

Dainty Coon of cocker spaniel.

Reserve best—Irene Noel, Roseil,
German shepherd.

EVENING SHOW NON-SPORTING GROUP

Open dogs—Miss B. Griffin, Don Novice bitches-Mrs. Hancock, Hay-

ward's Mazle 2nd.

Open bitches—Miss B. Kemp, Hayward's Beauty.
Best of BreedK—Mrs. Hancock, Hayward's Mazle 2nd.

English Buildog

Open dogs—1. H. Byron Mason, Wellington Westerner; 2. Mrs. Byron Mason, Westholme Swashbuckler,
Best of breed—H. Byron Mason,
Wellington Westerner.

Novice dogs—Miss S. Hall, Beauty. Open dogs—Mrs. E. Hall, Red Dawn

Scalyham Terrier

Junior puppy dogs — 1, Tulloch
Kennells, Dynamite of Tulloch; 2,
Tulloch Kennels, Dividend of Tulloch.

Junior puppy bitches-1,

Jerry.
Novice bitches—Mrs. H. Marshall
Trixie.

Best of breed-Miss M. Cookson

Junior puppy bitches—Mrs. J. Bay-ley, Lady Luck. Best of Breed—D. R. Campbell, Victor.

Best of breed - F. Dodsworth

SPORTING GROUP Labrador Retriever
Junior puppy dogs Keith Rankin Major.

Best of breed — Keith Rankin.

Major.

Cockers (Parti)

Open bitches — Quandall Kennels,
Marks Pretty Maid.

Cockers (solid)

Cockers (solid)

Junior puppy dogs—Tulloch Kennels. Dauntless Coon of Tulloch.

Novice dogs—1, A. E. McPhillips.
Boy Boy; 2, J. Wainscott, Teddy.
Open dogs — Tulloch Kennels.
Dauntless Coon of Tulloch.

Junior puppy bitch — 1, Tulloch Kennels, Dainty Chariotte of Tulloch.
2. Tulloch Kennels, Dainty Charmer of Tulloch.
Best of Breed—Tulloch Kennels.

Best of Breed-Tulloch Kennels

Dauntless Coon of Tulloch English Setters Open dogs-1, J. R. Clark, Laddie; 2. Lumsden, Patrick Sport; 3, O. H.

Bowser, Dusky Boy.
Puppy bitches,
Kennels, S. Estella.
Senior puppy

Senior puppy bitches—Sunbeam Kennels, S. Dusky Maiden. Open bitches — 1. R. Alexander, Queenie; 2, Mrs. B. H. Woolston, Ra-

Best of breed-Mrs. B. H. Wools

Grman Shepherd

German Shepherd

Junior puppy dog—Quandalla Kennels, Quandalla Cito von Settin.
Senior puppy dog—Quandalla Kennels, Quandalla Cito von Settin.
Novice, dog — Quandalla Kennels, Quandalla Cito von Settin.
Open dogs—Miss Cornwall, Silva.
Puppy bitches—Quandalla Kennels, Quandalla Mitz von Settin.
Open bitches—Quandalla Kennels, Quandalla Rosel von Settin.

Adelaide, Australia, Jan. 25.—Heavy Adelaide, Australia, Jan. 25.—Heavy rain prevented play today in the cricket match between the touring Marylebone Cricket Club team and South Australia. When stumps were drawn Saturday the home team had carried its first innings total to 194 for four wickets in reply to the Englishmen's score of 301. The match concludes tomorrow.



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Cunningham Wins In Handicap Race

New York, Jan. 25.—Glenn Cunningham, former Kansas Flyer, running his first race in the colors of the New York Curb Exchange, raced to an easy victory in the three-quarter mile handleap invitation, feature event of the Oscoola Club games Sat-

urday night.
Cunningham had a ten-yard marging over Lou Burns, Manhattan College's intercollegiate indoor 1.500 and outdoor 800-metre champion who started also from the scratch mark with William Ray of the New York Curb Exchange in third place. The time was 3.09.7.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

Special Agent In **Smashing Victory**

Major A. C. Taylor's Entry
Captures \$3,500 Handicap at Santa Anita By
Four Lengths; Equals
Track Record for Mile
Cap Sixteenth and Sixteenth

Los Angeles, Jan. 25.—Special Agent, owned by Major A. C. Taylor, Vancouver, equalled the track record Saturday to conquer a field of candidates for the coming \$100,00 Santa Anita handlcap and win the \$3,500 added San Pasqual handleap over a mile and one-sixteenth in 1.42.2. This record was set February 2,

Special Agent won by four lengths over W. Fianagan's Chanceview. Sangreal of the Milky Way Farms was third.

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With Jockey Basil James in the
saddle, the five-year-old son of Sir
Galshad forged into the lead soon
after the start and was never headed,
leaving such capsble handicap candidates as E. P. Seagram's Waterloo,
Ont., champion, Stand Pat, Accolade,
Star Shadow and Sobriety far behind
FAVORITE ELEVENTH

Stand Pat, a favorite packing, 122
pounds against the Taylor entry's
114, finished eleventh in the field
of twelve horses,
All but three of the entries are
nominees for the Santa Anita handicap to be run February 27. The three
exceptions are Singing Wood of the
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Jock Whitney Stables, the Jobellas

(Rosensarten)
Time, 13 -5, Also ran: Billy Bragg,
Mumsie, Boston Brook, Church Call, Onalark, Barnies, Jock's Insige.
Fifth race—Six Iuriongs:
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Results follow:

Pirst race—One mile:
Bon Hamburg (Summers), \$21.00 \$9.80 \$6.68 Flodden (Stalling) 10.50 7.28 fider (Neves) 9.39

Time 1.39 3-5. Also ran: Splash Along, Bonicorn, Gertrude J., Luck Charm, Carbon Copy, Kitty O'Boyle, Sky King, Shasta Boy.

Second race—Two miles:
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Nasslyn (Thompson) .56.60 \$3.40 \$2.80 Joe Sam (rotter) . 2.80 2.60 Joe Sam (rotter) . 3.40 Time . 3.71 1-5 Also ran: Run Row. Homer L., Diane S., Terry Hill.
Third rece—Six furiongs:
Stand In (Fallon) . 3.00 3.40 Gerald (James) . 3.00 3.40 Joe Six (Roapp) . 3.0

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Fourth race—Seven furlongs: Pundit, 106, Grey Streak 109, Ted Clark 103, Safe and Sound 106. Chance Line 106, Whisper 104, Hat Check 104.

Fifth race—One mile: Ptolemy 116.
Hondo 104, Mars Shield 113, Sunny Joe, 113, Military 109, Teddy Green 106, Handle Cross 108, Best Beau 116.

Sixth race—Six furlones: Princes.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: Princess
Stone 105, Royal Countess 105, Percent 105, Mantella 116, Sky Rhonda
105, Will Do 105, Tellwick 105, Dolaway 108, Elswick 105, Brown Jade
108. Seventh race-Mile and a sixteenth:

Koterito III, Miss Vince 112, Borsodi 118, Braving Danger 113, Orra 106, Kievan 115, Flashing Colors 110, McCarthy 117, Ronfalon 116, Sea Eagle 112, Some Boy 114.

Six Cases Reported to Health-Officials; to Study School Absentee Total

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While six cases reported to the city health authorities disclosed definite evidence of the presence here of influenza, health and school officials were disinclined today to consider the outbreak as yet of major importance.

"There is no chance of the schools being closed immediately." George M. Deane, municipal inspector said this morning, "I depend on the medical men to notify me in cases of particular gravity before taking any such action," he added. There was nothing alarming in the number of teachers ill at present, the inspector said, before stating he was having a survey made today of absentees from the different schools to determine the extent and type of any illness which might be depleting the ranks of the students.

"The hospitals are not self-ill."

"The hospitals are not full of inenza cases," Alderman J. D. Hun-chairman of the health commit-stated. "They are full, alright, it is just the usual run of illnesses MAN'S FUTURE

hat are crowding them."
Dr. Richard Felton, medical health

Dr. Herbert Sutcliffe Speaks to Gyro Club on Psychology

The future of man was bound up in the endocrine glands, said Dr. Herbert Sutcliffe, noted psychologiat, in an address before the Gyro Club at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel this afternoon.

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At Santa Anita First race—Three furlongs: Maggle Oboyle 118, Bonamye 118, Pevensea 118, Gowd Lace 110, Sera 118, Model Dame 118; Return Check 18, Toluca 118, Lany Giri 118, Clacton 118, Ariel Lass 118, Lee Mouse 118, Quaker Conard 118; Goldies Pride 18. Second race—Six furlongs; Toney Boots 118, Pevensea il 118; Goldies Pride 18. Second race—Six furlongs; Toney Boots 118, Bakerstown 118, Cory Rose 113, Bagpipe 118, Hilbinger 118, Kestahooter 118, Hypnotist 118. Third race—Six furlongs: Some Good 119, Cuyamaca 109, Teralice 107, The Pelican 108, Flokie Chance 107, Prince Splendor 102, Galmica 108, City Silcker 105. Fourth race—Seven furlongs: Purple of the Pelican 108, Flokie Chance 107, Prince Splendor 102, Galmica 108, Flokie Chance 107, Prince Splendor 102,

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. Herbert Sutcliffe of England and Australia will lecture tonight of "Personal Inferiority" in the Em-pire Theatre. As this topic is o wide interest a large attendance is

version and use of four cubic feet of water per second from the Tula-meen River was transferred with pro-vincial consent today from Princeton Water Works Co. Ltd., to General Utility Co. Ltd.

of Commerce will be the guest speaker at the luncheon of the Victoria Credit Granters' Association to be held in Spencer's dining-room at 12.10 to-morrow and will speak on "Handling Small Loans."

A. F. Warren, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways in charge of the western division, with head-quarters at Winnipeg, was among this morning's arrivals at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Warren is making his regular inspection of the Victoria offices.

Sir Edward Beatty will be heard by Canadian radio listeners tonight when he speaks to a Burna Night dinner in Winnipeg, commemorating Scotland's "Plowman Poet." Sir Edward's address will come from 6.30 to 7 o'clock, P.S.T., being released in British Co-

the next several weeks, when colds and coughs are likely to become epidemic, all B.C. Electric street cars and buses will be given a fumigation process as they are taken off the runs each night, and will carry a mild disinfectant during the hours they

The annual Burns concert will be held at the Knok Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, tomorrow evening. The following artists will take part: Mrs. Maidle Carver, so-prano; Mrs. S. M. Morton, contraito; Miss Lillian Grant, piper; Miss Adeline Grant's dancers; J. Maurice Thomas, tenor; James J. Matheson, baritone, and Dr. W. W. Bryce, violinst.

Issue

Oak Bay delegates, headed by Reeve R. R. Taylor, sought a meeting to do with it, but war primarily caused by human ught.

Verett Taylor was in the chair, the Challoner introduced the date.

Which runs out in March, Oak Bay bays salt, 1500 a year to the city for the use of Duchess Street firehall and a call on the other stations.

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E. D. JOHNSON PASSES AWAY

Former Deputy Minister of Finance Succumbs to Lingering Illness

Ernest Dimery Johnson, 1476 Glad-stone Avenue, former Deputy Minister of Finance in the provincial govern-ment, died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital in his sixtieth year. Born in Cheltenham, England, Mr. Johnson came to Canada in 1903. After establishing an outstanding ecord in the municipal service in



On January 18, 1933, he retired on extended sick leave and never returned, his illness forcing him to give up active business affairs.

During the days of the Grand Trunk Pacific construction Frank Morse, general manager of the railway, appointed Mr. Johnson traveling accountant in charge of construction distribution. Later he was moved to Prince Rupert in charge of accounts there. He originated the system of accounting in Prince Rupert which still remains the standard in use by the company.

REORGANIZED ACCOUNTING

In February, 1913, Mr. Johnson was made auditor for the municipality of Prince Rupert to reorganize the accounting system. A year later he was made city treasurer. Prince Rupert credits him with saving the municipality \$1,000,000 during the lifetime of the debentures because of the ability he displayed while treasurer. The general manager of the Bank of Montreal and eastern bond houses commended his work.

Mr. Johnson was prominent in the Union of B.C. Municipalities. He was considered an authority on municipal financing and for years was known as a close student of taxation problems.

"Men of the city."

residence he is survived by two daugh-ters, Katherine and Jean, and one son, Dr. J. D. Johnson, all of this city. Funeral services will be held tothe B.C. Funeral Home, after which the body will be forwarded to Van-couver for cremation.

Wilkinson Road Inmate Escapes

Obituary

ALFRED WALKER

sympathizing friends attended the funeral of Alfred Walker, which took place on Saturday afternoon, Canon A. E. de L. Nunns conducted the service, during which the hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," was sung. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: R. Sparrowhawk, C. Brooks, F. Maycock, W. Griffen, S. Coulson and J. Watson.

REGINALD FOORD-KEECEY REGINALD FOORD-KELCEY
Yesterday at the family residence,
1940 Brighton Avenue, Reginald
Foord-Kelcey, late of Viking, Alta.,
passed away, Funeral services will be
held tomorrow afternoon, the cortege
leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral
Chapel at 1.45 and proceeding to St.
Matthias Church where Rev, Alan
Gardiner will conduct services at 2
o'clock. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

HILDA LILIAN DEEPROSE

Mrs. Lillian Deeprose passed away suddenly on Saturday at her home. Cedar Hill Crossroad, aged forty years. She is survived by her husband and four sons. David Charles, Geoffrey Arnold, Donald Frederick and Lindsay Howard, all at home.

The remains are at the Thomson Puneral Home pending funeral ar-rangements, which will be announced later.

WILLIAM CREASER

passed away on January 16, was held Saturday afternoon, Rev. A. deB. Owen conducting the service. A number of old-time friends attended the service, during which the hymn "Peace, Perfect Peace," was sung. The

MARY OLIVER
Private funer's services for Mrs.
Mary Oliver were held Saturday afternoon, Canon A. E. del. Nunns officiating, during which the hymn "A
Few More Years Shall Roll" was sung. The casket and hearse were covered with beautiful floral tributes. The following were the pallbearers: Thomas Kirby, Philip Oliver Jr., Jack Kirby, Birnie Kirby, Frank Oliver and Rupert Deakin. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Many sympathizing friends were present Saturday at the funeral of Johnson Graham, who passed away suddenly on Monday. Rev. E. O. Robathan conducted the service. The we Royal Agricultural College, Cirenses cester, and after leaving school he was with a grain firm and then in spector of branches attached to the Treasury Department. He farmed for four years when he first came to Canada.

Besides his widow at the residence he is sure.

Arthur Booth of 131 Croft Street passed away this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, aged sixty-six years. He was born in Hull, Yorkshire, and came to Victoria thirty-five years ago. He was well-known as a cricketer, being a member of the old Victoria Cricket Club. Mr. Booth is survived

by his widow. by his widow.
Funeral services will be held from
Thomson's Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon at 1.45 o'clock, proceeding to the Church of Our Lord,
where Rev. A. de B Owen will con-

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Peace, Perfect Peace," was sung. The solo, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Solo, "accompanied by Edward Parsons. The remains were laid to rest in the following were pallbearers: T. S. Wilson, T. S. Wilson, T. S. Wilson, H. H. Vincent, Harry Amas, Allison.

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WILLIAM P. L. BLOOMFIELD

WILLIAM P. L. BLOOMFIELD
A number of sorrowing friends
gathered Saturday afternoon to pay
their last respects to William Pierce
Lionel Bloomfield at funeral services
conducted by Rev. F. L. Stephenson.
Many floral offerings covered the
casket. The hymn sung was "Abide
With Me." Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solo, "Sun of My Soul." The
following acted as pallbearers: G.
Lang. C. Rife, E. Creech, C. W. Roach,
George Cooper and E. Stewart. The
remains were laid at rest in Colwood
Burial Park.

NANCY ANN VAN DECAR Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Nancy Ann Van Decar, who passed away in Kennewick. Wash, on January 15. A number of friends attended and beautiful floral

offerings were received. Rev. William Alian officiated and the hymns "Roci of Ages" and "Peace, Perfect Peace" of Ages" and "Peace, Perfect Peace" were sung. A solo, "Sleep on Beloved," was rendered by Mrs. S. M. Morton. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: H. S. Pringle, E. Jones, David Lehman, N. McGillivary, A. E. Campion and R. Layritz.

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ISABELLA CULLINGFORD
The funeral of Mrs. Isabella Culling-ford was held on Saturday afternoon and attended by a large number of friends, who, by the many beautiful floral tributes, gave testimony to the esteem in which the deceased was held by her many friends. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D. assisted by Rev. J. A. Hughes, conducted the service, during which the hymns "Abide, Withmer' and "Jesus, Lover of My Sout" were sung. Interment was in Royal Gas Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: H. Pollard. A. Nanklivell, W. Devereaux, W. Gurney, R. Ely and H. Ely.

MARTHA HELEN PRICE
At the family residence at an early hour on Sunday morning the death occurred of Martha Helen Price, aged seventy-two, wife of Charles Price of Saanlehton. Mrs. Price was born in England and had been a resident of wanced in bears. Father Verbeke built a church and priest's residence and remained there for twenty years, where he wen the loyalty and devotion of his parshoners, not only by his great zeal, but also by his willingness to do manual labor. Finding the administration of his duties hard as he "demanual labor. Finding the administration of his duties hard as he "demanual labor. Finding the administration of his duties hard as he "demanual labor. Finding the administration of his duties hard as he "demanual labor. Finding the administration of his duties hard as he "demanual labor. Finding the administration of his duties hard as he "demanual labor. Finding the administration of his duties hard as he "demanual labor. Finding the administration of his duties hard as he "demanual labor. Finding the administration of his duties hard as he "demanual labor. Finding the administration of his duties hard as he "demanual labor. Finding the administration of his duties hard as he "demanual labor. Finding the same hard finder and hard been a resident of his duties hard as he "de-

occurred of Martha Helen Price, aged seventy-two, wife of Charles Price of Saanichton. Mrs. Price was born in England and had been a resident of Saanichton for the last eighteen months, and for twenty-five years lived at Salmon River Valley, Okana-

where Rev. A. de B Owen will conduct the services at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Rose Bay Cemetery.

In 1932 Father Verbeke returned the services at 2 o'clock in Expenses and up until Brothers Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on at 230 o'clock in St. Stephen's acted as chaplain at St. Ann's Academy.

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Rev. Father F. R. Verbeke was Pioneer of Province; Here in 1885

Rev. Father Francis R. Verbeke, pioneer priest of British Columbia, passed away on Saturday night at St. Joseph's Hospital, after a long illness, in his seventy-seventh year. The remains are reposing at the Bishop's Palace, and funeral services will be held on Wednesday morning at St.

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SOLDIE—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital at an early hour on Sunday morning. Mary Klipatrick Goldie, aged forty-four year, wife of George Goldie of James Island. The late Mrs. Goldie had been in Ayrahire, Scotland, and had been in Ayrahire, Scotland, and had been in Ayrahire, Scotland, and had been the person of James Island four daughters, all at home; also a brother. William Klipatrick, and sister. Mrs. Norman McDonald of Vancouver, B.C. and two brothers and a sister in Scotland. She was a member of Ruth Chapter No. 22, Order of the Eastern Siar, under whose auspices that the state of the Chapter of the McCail Bros. Funeral Home, a 199 o'clock, Interment will be in Shady Creek Cemelery.

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School Interment will be in the Colwood Burlai Park.

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in Mountain View Cemetery.

BERTSON—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 22, 187, 162 Mellie Crison of 1937 Foul Bay James Rode Iffty-five years born in Angmering Sussex, England, and a resident of the city for ten years. Survived by her leving husband and daughter, Eigle: also two sisters. Mrs. Boyd of Oakland, Cal., and Mrs. L. Goatcher of Worcester Park, England, and two Yourseler Park, England, and Yourseler Park, Yourseler Park, England, and Yourseler Park, Yourseler Park, Yoursele

Mrs. Nellie Kelly and Mrs. Stirl compson wish to thank' their ma-ends for their many written and flo pression of sympathy in their rec

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Rise in Level of Wholesale Prices Aids Primary Producers

Canadian Press Canadian Press
Ottawa, Jan. 25.—Net effect of a
9.6 per cent rise in the general level
of wholesale prices "has been to improve materially the purchasing
power of the large numbers of primary producers who form the preponderant part of Canada's population," the Dominion Bureau of Sta-

tion," the Dominion Bureau of Sta-tistics says in a report.

The bureau, reviewing price move-ments in 1936, said its index of wholesale prices had risen from 72.7 to 79.7 during the year, compared with 63.5 at the extreme low point of the depression in 1933. The 1936 gain, it said, took place almost en-tirely during the last six months of the year. COTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRANSNotice is hereby given that on the 12th day of Pebruary next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer License No. 3939, issued in respect of premines being part of a building known as "The Dugout," situated on Lagoon Road. The Equinnal District, Province of Section 15, Eaquimait District, Province of Section 15, Eaquimait District, Province of Bettish Columbia, in the Victoria Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, from O. D. Edwards to P. G. Buxton of Esquimait, British Columbia, the transferse.

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tirely during the last six months of the year. During 1936, the bureau said, an upward tendency in foods, clothing and rents caused a 1.6 per cent gain in its cost-of-living index, raising it from 80.5 to 81.8, a gain of less than 7 per cent since the low point of the depression, June, 1933. The food price index, it continued, rose 2.2 per cent.

ROYAL OAK

At the fortnightly five hundred card party in the Royal Oak Community Hall Friday evening, prizes were wared as follows: First ladies, Mrs. W. Heal: second, Miss E. Phillips: third, Mrs. P. M. Monckton; gentlemen's first, J. Oliver; second, F. Bobett; third, J. Nicholson, Hostesses, were Mrs. P. M. Monckton, Mrs. L. H. McQueen, Miss D. Hewett and Mrs. C. L. Massey.

8t. Michael's A.Y.P.A. met at the home of Mrs. L. R. Towler, Haliburton Road, on Thursday.

Miss Patricia Lock, West Saanich Road, has returned home after visit.

Road, has returned home after visit-ing friends in Courtenay and Na-naimo.

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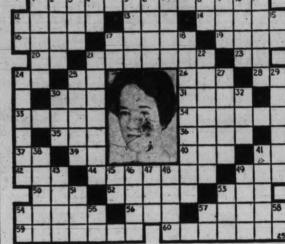
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Today's Crossword Puzzle



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14 Hourly. 16 Carol. 17 Stirred.

52 Molding. 53 Pood container. 54 Business place. 56 Intention. 57 Physical

39 Street.
40 Afternoon meal.
41 To accomplish.
42 Fabulous bird.
44 Withdraws.
49 Opposite of

5 To press. 6 New star. 7 To opine. 8 Sound of Lind-

riying ----

Electrical term 18 Hallows

AL 11 Personal enem 12 Like. team. 15 Note in scale.

21 Feels indignant

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Metchosin Church Where To Go Tonight Meeting Is Held

Carpet Bowling

SECTION B

S.O.E. Lions 11, Eagles "A" 26.

SECTION C
Britannia Rookies, S.O.E. Delhi

Britannia Stars 26, Eagles "B" 12.
S.O.E. Delhi: 21, S.O.E. Nelson 21,
LEAGUE STANDING
SECTION A

Rifle Shooting

The Rainbow Rifle Club held its reekly shoot on Saturday. Scores were as follows:

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Carpet Bowling League fo SECTION A

Royals 19.

Metchosin, Jan. 25.—The annual vestry meeting of St. Mary's Church was held Thursday evening at the home of the people's warden, F. F. Frudd, with the vicar, Rev. H. M. Bolton, in the chair. The financial statement was presented by Mr. Frudd, who reported that all liabilities, including assessments and apportionments, has been met.

An encouraging report of the WA. was read by Mrs. H. E. Bell, and Mrs. Bolton reviewed the activities of the ATLAS—Paul Robeson in "Sanders of the River."

COLUMBIA — "Her?" Comes
Cookle," starring Gracle Allen.

CAPITOL—"Gold Diggers of 1937,"

starring Dick Powell and Joan
Blondell.

BOMENTON — "Sing Me a Lone Blondell.

DOMINION — "Sing Me a Love Song," starring James Melton,

OAK BAY — William Powell in "The Ex-Mrs, Bradford."

PLAZA — Kay Francis in "The White Angel."

Bolton reviewed the activities of the Sunday school, stating twenty-five children were on the attendance roll. P. H. Gentleman, scoretary of the St. Mary's Memorial Pabric Mainten-ance Pund, reported \$26.30 in hand.

ance Fund, reported \$28.30 in hand.
The election of officers resulted as
follows: Vicar's warden, H. S. Jordan
(re-elected); people's warden, F. F.
Frudd (re-elected); church committee, Rev. W. C. Gemmill, Mrs. Bolton,
Miss P. Blythe, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Osborne, G. F. Weir, P. Gentleman, E.
Ashe, H. B. Ball and F. Beld, and renborne, G. F. Weir, P. Gentleman, E. Ashe, H. E. Bell and F. Reid; lay representatives to synod, P. F. Prudd and P. Gentleman; alternatives. E. Ashe and H. E. Bell: representatives to rurl-decanal conference, Miss Blythe, Miss Chegwin and P. Gentleman; sidesmen, B. Skelton, H. Walker, P. Gentleman and R. Gray: secretary of

Strangers' Rest To Incorporate

Port Alberni, Jan. 25.—Incorpora-ion of the Strangers' Rest was de-ided upon at a recent meeting of the cided upon at a recent meeting of the members. The new name will be Strangers' Rest Society, Percy Wills who came to Port Albernt for the meeting, was appointed president. The secretary is A. Kennedy, and treasurer is J. T. Ross, Mrs. G. Spencer was appointed director of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

By WILLIAMS



PAUL ROBESON

Filmed almost entirely in the black heart of the African Congo, to which director Zoltan Korda led one of the most perilous location expeditions ever attempted, "Sanders of the River," is now being shown at the Atlas Theatre.

The handsome and popular Negro actor, Paul Robeson whom film fans will recall as the "Emperor Jones," and beautiful Nina Mae McKinney, who scored in King Vidor's all-negro "Hallelujah," ahare romantic honors.

Historic Film At the Plaza

What is heralded as one of the outstanding productions of the screen, "The White Angel." a First National picture portraying the life story of the immortal nurse. Florence Nightinagle, opens at the Plaza Theatre today with Kay Francis in the stellar role.

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The film is set in the middle of the last century during the Crimean war, and the most thrilling scenes take place at the base hospital at Scutari, a small Turkish town on the north shore of the Bosporus, and at Balaclava, where the immortal 600 of the Light Brigade rode "into the jaws of death."

"In Town Tonight," starring Dane Apollow and his band, is the second feature on this programme.

Kay Francis to Be Starred Here

William Powell and Kay Francis have been co-starred in a number of pictures, each of which has met high acclaim from both the public and the press. Their greatest triumph, however, was—in the tragic and hauntingly beautiful idyll of thwarted love—"One Way Passage" which tomorrow will open the Dominion Theatre.

Powell and Miss Francis are ideally cast in "One Way Passage." In the

Powell and Miss Francis are ideally cast in "One Way Passage." In the roles of Joan Ames and Dan Hardesty they meet momentarily in a Hong-kong night club—and it is a case of love at first sight.

Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane are starred in "Smart Blonds," which is the second feature.

Columbia Stars Burns and Allen

Violins and accordions take a beat-ing, when Nick Moro and Prank Yaconelli start the vaudeville act which they bring to the screen in the new George Burns-Gracie Allen Paramount comedy, "Here Comes Cookle," now showing at the Colum-

Cookie," now showing at the Columbia Theatre.

The two have appeared together all over the world for the last twenty-two years, and have found that on an average a violin and an accordion last them about two years. Yaconnelli at one time was an independent film producer in Hollywood and amassed a fortune which he later lost in the market collapse.

Alice MacMahon and Edward G. Robinson in "Silver Dollar" are to Results of matches in the Victoria Britannia Rustlers 22, Crystal Garden Pirates 42.
S.O.E. Renown 12, Britannia Hudson's Bay Beavers 20, Eagles "C" 17.

Robinson in "Silver Dollar" are be seen in the second feature.

SECTION B SO.E. Hood 15, Crystal Garden Ramblers 18. Eagles "A" 19, Britannia Rovers 19. Crystal Garden Revellers 13, Britannia Spirts 24. S.O.E. Lions 12, Britannia United Ex-Mrs. Bradford At the Oak Bay

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astuce criminologists on the trail of the perpetrator.

Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper are seen in "Desire," which is the second picture at the Oak Bay.

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Produced on an even more elaborate scale than the preceding pictures in this series, "The Gold Diggers of 1937" now being shown at the Carl tol Theatre, is considered the tops for comedy and all-round entertainment. It stars Dick Powell and Joan Blon-dell, and the other neted players include Victor Moore, Glenda Farrell Lec Dixon, Osgood Perkins, Charlet D. Brown, Rosslind Marquis and Irene Ware, plus 200 dancing beauties.

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List Irregular In Quiet Trading On Wall Street Today

Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 25.—Building material stocks and other specialties edged forward in today's market while many of the recent leaders stood still or gave ground moderately. Most speculative and investment forces adjourned to neutral territory while awaiting repercussions from disastrous floods and further developments in the automotive strike. The activity was restricted and transfers were around 2,300,000 shares.

Steel issues maintained a fairly even balance notwithstanding estimates of the American Iron and Steel Institute placing production this week at 2.7 points under that of the week before. The recession was attributed to a few shut-downs in the high water sections.

Bonds shifted about uneasily, Commodities were mixed. Copper shares pointed downward as the price of export metal in New York was lowered.

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Early losses of fractions to around two points in the share list were reduced or cancelled in many instances before the close.

On the upside during the greater part of the proceedings were American Encaustic Tiling, Long-Beil Lumber, American Radiator, Commercial Investment Trust, American Telephone and Marine Midland.

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In a relatively narrow area were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Mot-

ors and Chrysler.

The utilities were more than ordinarily weary. Consolidated Edison was off about two and lesser declines were shown by Electric Power & Light, Standard Gas and North American

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed to-day as follows: Thirty industrials—185.62, off

Twenty rails-55.25, off 0.81. Twenty utilities-36.48, off 0.54. Forty bonds-105.21, off 0.35.

The range of today's Dow Jones averages was as follows: INDUSTRIALS— 11.00—185.93, off 0.76, 12.00—186.11, off 0.58, 1.00—186.28, off 0.41, 2.00—186.16, off 0.53,

2.00—156.16, 017 0.35.

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1.00—55.34, off 0.72
2.00—55.40, off 0.66.

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11.00—36.58, off 12.00—36.71, off	0.44.			Agnew Surpass
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1.00—36.72, off 2.00—36.67, off	0.30,			Bathurst Power and Paper
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American Can	82-4	81-2	82-4	Building Broducts
American Calanese	20.2	112-3	112-3	Can Coment
American For Power	13	12-3	12.3	Do. pfd
American Locomotive	50-4	48-4	50-4	Can. Nor. Power
American Radiator	28	26-6	28	Can. Steamers
American Rolling Mills.	34-7	. 34	34	Do., pfd
American Smelter	95-5	94 182-7 97-6 26-7 53-4 74	94	Can. Bronze
Amer. Tel. and Tel	184-4	182-7	184-4	Can. Car Foundry
American Tobacco	99-2	97-6	99	Do., pid.
Anaconda Copper	27-6	26-7	26-7	Can. Celanese Do., pfd Can. Hydro. pfd. Can. Ind. Alcohol
Atchison Railway	74.9	74	53-5	Can Hydro nfd
Atlantic Refining	35-7	35	35-2	Can Ind Alcohol
Auburn	32	31-4	31-4	Do. B
B. and O. Railway	22-3	22-1	22-3	Can. Locomotive
Baldwin Locomotive	9-4		9-4	C. P. R.
Bendix Aviation	27-6	27-3	27-3	Cockshutt Plow
Auburn B. and O. Railway Baldwin Locomotive Bendix Aviation Beth. Steel Boeing	79-1	78	78	Can Ind. Alcohol
Borden	36-3	35-3	35-3	Do ntd
Rorg Warner	80-6	20-3	20-3	Dominion Bridge
Briggs	56-2	55-3	56.9	Dominion Coal Mrd.
Cal. Pack.	43-6	43-4	43-4	Do., common
C. P. R	15-6	15-5	15-5	Dominion Glass pfd
Case (J. I.)	59	200	159	Dryden Paper
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C and O Patter	68-6	68-1	68-1	Fastern Daire
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Commonwealth and So.	3-7	3.4	3-4	Gen. Steelwares Goodyear Tire pfd. Chas. Gurds
Congoleum	40-3	39-6	39-6	Goodyear Tire pfd
Con Gas	48	47-4	47-4 64-4	Chas. Gurds Can. Gypsums
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Curties Weight	44-1	43-5	43-5	Hamilton Bridge
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Douglas Aircraft	77	75-4	76.4	Do. pfd.
Dupont	74-7	174	76-4 174-7 41-7	Imperial Tobacco
El. Auto Lite	42-1	41-7	41-7	Do., pfd.
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General Foods	29-4	29-2	29-2	Do., pfd.
Gen Electric	43.4	42-5	43	Do sed
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Great Northern	42-7	42-1	42-5	National Steel Car
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MINES GAIN AT TORONTO

Canadian Press
Toronto, Jan. 25.—Volume expanded and prices stiffened in afternoon trading in the mining section of the Toronto Stock Exchange. Little Long Lac, Pickle Crow, Omega and Sladen gained 10 to 20 cents at the close.

Associated Press New York, Jan. 25.—Foreign exchange firm (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain, demand, 409 9-16; cables, 4.90 9-16; sixty-day bills, 4.89 9-16. France, demand, 4.80 9-16; cables, 4.80 9-16; train, demand, 5.26½; cables, 5.26½. Demands: Eligium, 16.85, Germany, free 40.°3, registered 18.80, travel 20.50, Holland, 54.76. Norway, 24.66, Sweden, 25.31, Denmark, 21.90. Finland, 2.17. Switzerland, 22.89. Spain, unquoted. Portugal, 4.46, Greece, 90½, Poland, 18.96. Czechoslovakia, 3.49½, Jugoslavia, 2.34. Austria, 18.73N, Hungary, 19.80. Rumania, 75. Argentine, 32.70N, Brazil, 8.80½, N. Tokio, 28.62. Shanghai, 29.93. Hongkong, 30.67. Mexico City, 27.80. Montreal in New York, 99.90½, N.—Nominal.	Francoeur sagged to aroun Stadacona picked up about i to \$1.45. Slightly higher wer ton, Bankfield, Sylvanite, Ea artic and Sullivan. Calgary-Edmonton, Dalhousi Oil Selections and Royalite slightly. Home Oil and Nordonarrowly. Small losses were posted for anada, Pend Oreille, Aldern Waite-Amulet, (By J. W. Jones Ltd.) Alexandria, Aldernac Argosy Angio Huronian Bagamac Rouyn Bases Metals Bagamac Rouyn Bases Metals Big Missouth Boolo Big Missouth Big Missouth Big Missouth Big Missouth Guide Central Manitoba Central Patricia Chemical Research Cons. Chibougamau Coniagas Coniarum Dark Water Dome Mines Bid Missouth Boolo Pederai Krikiand Falconbridge Francoeur. God's Lake Granda Green Stabelle Granda
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Mexico City, 27.80. Montreal in New York, 99.90%. New York in Montreal, 100.09%. N—Nominal.

Montreal, Jan. 25.—Prices moved generally lower on the stock market

anda off a point at the same price. Nickel dropped 1/4 and so did Hollinger. Canadian Car lost %, while the preferred picked up %.

Montreal Power stepped up % at 35%, but Shawingan lost %.
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Firmer Trend On Winnipeg Market AT NEW YORK

Canadian Press Winnipeg, Jan. 25.—Wheat prices were quietly firm throughout a dull session of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today, closing % 10 % cents higher, May's final price was \$1.22, July \$1.1814, and October \$1.0734. Scattered buying for expoct, in a market in which selling was at a minimum sufficed to hold prices the property of the propert

Toronto, Jan. 25.—Moderate selling gave Toronto industrial board an irregularly lower close today. Aggregate turnover was comparatively ilight.

Smelters was down a fraction and Nickel held steady, while the close it was down narrowly for Ford "A." C.P.R., liquor stocks and utilities.

Maple Leaf common, Loblaw "B." Canada Bread and Consolidated Bakerles were strong.

Hamilton Bridge preferred, National Steel Car. Steel of Canada preferred, Page Hersey and Canadian Car preferred did well. Canadian Car common. Canada Wire "A." and English Electric "B" were soft spots.

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Oils Stronger On Vancouver Market

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Jan. 25Oil stocks
turned generally stronger again dur-
ing morning dealings on Vancouver
Stock Exchange today, though trad-
ing tended to ease slightly following
the near-record turnover Saturday.
With the exception of minor re-
cessions in a few of the leaders, the
oil section as a whole came out for
substantial gains.
Gold stocks were firm, while the
base metals tended to ease slightly

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Dalhousie proved a feature, re-overing all the losses recorded Sat-rday. The price was up 30 cents t \$2.80.

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	was up two cents. Baltic advanced at 3½ cents. Among the easier stocks were Anaconda, A.P. Con. and British Dominion. Hedley Amalgamated was among the more active of the mining stocks, closing with an advance of three cents at 48. Leaders among the base metal stocks remained generally unchanged. (By Mars. Bate & Co. Life)	t 52. 4.800 at 63. 100 at 64. 50 at 65. British Dom -2.000 at 25. 600 at 27.50 t 27.50 c 3.00 at 3.55. 1,630 t 5.60, 100 at 3.65. 20. 100 at 3.65. 20. 100 at 3.65. 20. 100 at 45. 20. 20. 20. 20. 20. 20. 20. 20. 20. 20	10 a. H.B.C. 38s 3d: Mexican Easte Ord. 30s 15d. Mining Trust Ltd. 8s 3d. Rand. 57s. Rhodesian Anglo-American. 33s 3d; Rhokama S.134; Rio Tintos. 22s; Springs. 38s 9d; Vickers. 33s. Reves McDonald—60 at 85, 1.250 at 88. 500 at 89, 2.400 at 90. Reno—600 at 1.17. Saimon—600 at 1.17. Saimon—600 at 1.0. Sheep Creek—800 at 61, 900 at 62, 100 at 63, 600 at 64, 300 at 65. Silbak Premier—600 at 3.56. Taylor Bridge—1,000 at 08. Vidette—1,000 at 95. Wayside—2,800 at 06.	C & E. advanced 15 to 3.55. Okalta moved up 5 to 1.53. Foundation. with a loss of 1 at 51, was one of the few stocks to decline. CALGARY LIVESTOCK Calgary, Jan. 25 (Canadian Press). —Receipts during the week-end: Cattle 199; calves 8; hogs 63; sheep 456. Cattle steady; common to medium	France and Britain in Line on Free Measures for Peace Paris, Jan. 25.—France and	year-old Marlynn Schaefer, one of five members of one family who have been waging a battle against pneumonia for the past week, died today. One of twin boys, Marlynn had been in a hospital since Tuesday. Members of the fire department rescue squad still were on duty at the hospital this afternoon, adminis- tering oxygen to members of the family.	10000000000000000000000000000000000000
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16	Pairview Amal. 4 3-6 at Policy Amal. 4 3-6 a	Delhousie—615 at 2.75, 100 at 2.75, 1.025 t 2.80. Devenish—1.800 at 16, 2.000 at 18, 2.70 L 18, 5.00 at 19, 1.70 oat 20, 125 at 21, 100 at 22. Trechold—13.050 at 20, 1.000 at 20, 15, 200 at 21, 7.500 at 21, 7.500 at 21, 22, 200 at 23, 500 at 23, 3.250 at 23, 3.00 at 31, 1.000 t 32, 5.00 at 24, 3.250 at 23, 5.00 at 24, 3.250 at 23, 5.00 at 24, 3.250 at 23, 5.00 at 24, 3.250 at 25, 5.00	Fairview—3.000 at .13. Federal—5.000 at .04%, 1.000 at .04%, George River—300 at .03%, 1.000 at .04%, Golconda—500 at .13 Gold Mount—100 at .35, 8.000 at .35%, 5.000 at .36, 600 at .17 Grandview—50 at .13, 2.200 at .13, 100 at .13% Grange—4.000 at .02%, 1.000 at .03%, Grull Whiskne—3.000 at .15%, 5.000	Liverpool. Jan. 25.—Today's per-bushed wheat quotations, cif. Liverpool, in Canadian funds at current sterling exchange rate of 4-71 as supplied by Broomhall. Shipment January. Today Saty. No. 1 Man. nor., Vancouver 145%, 144%, No. 2 Man. nor., Atlantic (JanFeb.). No. 2 Man. nor. Vancouver 145%, 141% Argentina, Rosafe (JanFeb.), 115%	Premier Blum, in a speech at Lyons yesterday, made this clear. He flatly rejected any idea of "bargaining" with Germany and pointed out that a political settlement of Europe's prob- lems must come before an economic agreement.	General Motors Overcome Shortages; New Strike Peace Conference	
14	Mak Siccar 6-6 7 12 McGillivray Creek 19 20 Meridian 4-2 at Minto 21-4 24 Morning Star 3-4 3-6 at Nicola 12 13 Noble Five 10-6 11 at Pend Orelle 340 350 Pilot Gold 5-2 5-4 37 Plonser Gold 530 650	9. 200 at 40. Okalta 800 at 145 200 at 148 7 000 at	at 16. Haida—4 000 at 01%, 3,000 at 01%. Hediey Annal—9.700 at 48, 1,000 at 45%, 11,100 at 46. 1.300 at 48%, 2,500 at 47. 2,600 at 47%, 4,550 at 48, 500 at 48%, 14,000 at 49%. Hediey Sterling—12,000 at 09, 4,000 at 09%. Home—2,000 at 03. Independence—1,700 at 02%.	Indian choice Karachi	M. Blum indicated Pranco-British economic co-operation would be forthcoming if Hitler was ready to make a genuine contribution to general European peace by an agreement to halt the armament race. WILL TO CO-OPERATE	Detroit, Jan. 25.—The General Mo- tors Corporation proceeded today with preparations to reopen some plants as its executive awaited a summons to meet in Washington Wednesday for a peace conference with automotive strike leaders.	
*	Porter Idaho	50. 1.00 at 1.52, 2.250 at 1.55, 200 at 1.56. Pacalla—50 at 20. 13, 400 at 21, 2.000 t.21\(\frac{1}{2}\), 5.500 at 21\(\frac{1}{2}\), 4.600 at 21, 2.000 t.21\(\frac{1}{2}\), 5.500 at 21\(\frac{1}{2}\), 7.500 at 30, 300 at 34, 1.000 t.93, 200 at 1.00 at 32\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2.750 t.33, 200 at 33\(\frac{1}{2}\), 300 at 34, 1.000 at 1.50, 100 t.352. 700 at 1.54, 100 at 1.50, 100 t.552. This control of the control of the control of the control of t.552. The contro	Indian—2.000 at 623. Kootenay Florence—1.000 at .01%. Lakeview—2.000 at .01. Lucky Jim—5.000 at .03. 1.000 at .03%. Marmot Metals—48.500 at .01. Morton W.—1.000 at .02%. 7.000 at .03. Nicola—3.800 at .12. 4.500 at .12%. Noble Fire—11.500 at .10%. 7.000 at .11. Pend Orelile—600 at .245, 400 at .350. Pilot—4.000 at .03%.	Tin. easy: spot and nearby, 80.12½ to 50.52½. Louize. 49.95 to 50.12½. Loud, steady, spot, New York, 6.00 to 6.05; East St. Louis, 5.65. Zinc, quiet; East St. Louis, spot and future, 6.00. Iron, steady; No. 2 f.o.b. eastern Pennsylvanis, 22.00; Buffalo, 21.00; Alabama, 17.00. Aluminum, 19.00 to 22.00. Antimony, spot, 14.25	He outlined his programme at a banquet in Lyons yesterday evening honoring the Socialist parliamentary leader, Andre Pevrier. "If, as we wish and hope," the Premier summarized, "Germany will manifest on her part her will to co-	Union picket lines formed today before the entrances of the Fleetwood and Cadillac Motor Car Company plants in Detroit and preventing office workers from entering. William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors, said he	
	Vidette	Big Missouri—650 at 62. Bralorae—50 at 65 at 62. B.R. Con —1 000 at 05 at 500 at 06. BR.X.—1:00 at 05 at 500 at 1.65, 300 at 1.65, 3	Quesnelle Quartz - 400 at 15, 4500 at 18. Reliance - 1 000 at 03%, 1,000 at 04. Relief Arlineton - 1,500 at 32. Revard 4,500 at 00%, 31,100 at 100 at 100%, 3000 at 00%, 31,000 at 10. Rufus Argenta - 8,000 at 05%, 3,000 at 06.	Antimony, spot. 14.28 Quicksilver, 93.00 to 95.00. Platinum, 58.00. Wolframile, 15.00 to 15.50. Montreal, Jan. 25.—Spot: Copper, elec- trolytic, 14.05. Tin. 52.62. Lead, 7.00. Zinc, 3.90. Antimony, 14.00, per 150 lbs., f.o.b. Montreal, five-ton lois.	operate, we are ready to work with her as with all other nations without mental reservations and without re- ticence. "In a common effort, we will let nobody outdistance us and can con- ceive nothing happier for Europe than	hoped to be able to return 95,000 of the 125,000 idie employees to work, but made no announcement as to which plants would resume oper- ations. SHORTAGE OF MATERIALS Re-openings will be confined to	
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41	Dalhousie Oil	At 12, 900 st 40	Wesko-1,000 at 32, 2,300 at 34 Whitewater 4,000 at 31.	No. 6 wheat 102% 90% Peed 97 85%	Lead, apol. 228 lis 3d; future, 426 as od. Zinc, apol. 221 12s 6d; future, 221 is 9d.	to their jobs.	

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	Hargal	26	28
31	Home Oil	390	400
•	Highwood Surcee	31	33
d	McDougall Segur	33	34
34	McLeod		75
•	Madison	10-4	
Ž.	Mar Jon		21
	Mill City	26	
	Mercury Oil	33	34
	Merland	-	25
S.	Model Oil	67	70
	Nordon	30.4	-28
3	Okalta com	146	154
	Pacaita	21	21-4
2	Ranchmen's	88	94
3	Royalite	49	49-4
S	Wellington	14	
9	Spooner	46	48
	United Oil	32-4	
)		150	152
2	MISCELLANEOUS-		
	Capital Estates	790	800
٠	Coast Breweries	290	1315
٠	Inter. Coal and Coke	21	
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BONDS LOWER

New York, Jan. 25. — Lowering trends dulled the bond market foday as speculative rails reacted major fractions to a point.

Widest losers included Missouri Pa-

	(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.	
55	New New	York
ıfc	Bid	Asked
e	Australia 5% 1957 108.75	109.25
16.	Belgium 6% 1955106.25	106.75
n	Denmark 5 % % 1955 100:125	100.625
94	French 716 % 1941	
i-	German Gov't. 7% 1949 30.125	30.625
tt.	Italy 7% 1951 86.75	87.25
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	Minas Geraes 61/2 % 1959 31.25	31.75
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States \$4.90 %	winter wheat crop in recent years has amounted to about ten per cent	DOMINION

LONDON MARKET

miternational Nickel 844%; U.S. Steef-848%; British-American Tobacco, 1328 6d; Central Mining, £29%; Consolidated Gold-rields, 1188 1-3d; Courtaulds, 578 5d; Crown, 1164; De Beers, 817; East Geduld, 110%; H.R.C., 388 9d; Mexican Easte Ord, 208 124; Mining Trust Ltd., 82 3d; 38 6d; Hohkana, £134; Rio Tintos, £25; Springs, 38 9d; Vickers, 338.

	did shrinkage of the domestic visible supply total. It was pointed out that the Ohio winter wheat crop in recent years		107 00 119 50 97.00 100:00
8	has amounted to about ten per cent of the total for the country. The decrease of United States visible	(By A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd.)	Asked
	stocks of wheat the past week, 2,153,- 000 bushels, compared with only 867,000 bushels decrease a year ago.	54% December 1937 103 4 44% September 1949 108 4 5 % November 1941 112 5 5 % October 1943 113 4 44% October 1944 112 5	103 % 109 % 113 114 113
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Oils Active on Calgary Market

moved up 5 to 1.53. Foundation, with a loss of 1 at 51, was one of the few stocks to decline.

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Buffalo Fears Preference Loss

Reports of Stoppage of Canada Grain Shipments Causes Alarm

Canadian Press

Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 25.—Unofficial reports among grainmen here today indicated the Canadian government planned removing the six cents a bushel British preference accorded Canadian grain and cereals stored here for shipment to Montreal and United for shipment to Montreal and United Kingdom ports. Owen J. Kavanaugh, president of the

Grain Elevator Employees' Union, said Buffalo's status as a grain centre would be threatened if the rate were removed. He said removal of the preference would result in hundreds of men being thrown out of work. The British Tariff Board first ruled

in 1931 Canadian grain stored in United States ports would not be sub-ject to the British reciprocal duty re-duction, but the order has never been definitely applied to Canadian grain stored in Buffalo elevators. FOR DECISION BY BRITAIN

Calgary, Jan. 25.—Favorite issues were in good demand on the Calgary Stock Exchange today, and oil stocks again moved higher. Dalhousie led, more than 150,000 shares changing hands, and a gain of 26 to 2.80 being recorded at the noon close. Home added 15 at 4.05 and C & E. advanced 15 to 3.65. Okalta moved up 5 to 1.53. Foundation.

Young Aviator Hero of Flight

Associated Press

Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 25. — A
twenty-two-year-old bakery employee, who swung head downward on his first flight, to repair a
fouled landing gear on a sightseeing passenger plane, received
acclaim today as a hero of heroes.
His five fellow-passengers heaped
praise upon James Diamond, star
of the dramatic episode.

A. A. and L. A. MeArthur, two
passengers in the plane, held
Diamond's legs during his six attempts' before he finally pulled a
landing wheel into place during
nearly two hours of circling over
nearby landing fields.

Greek Sailors Victims of Wreck of Ss. Spiros Off Portugal

FOR DECISION BY BRITAIN

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Jan. 25.—No confirmation could be obtained today of Buffalo reports Canadian wheat shipped through that port-to the United Kingdom might lose the benefit of the saccents-a-bushel British preferential tariff.

It was pointed out any decision in such a matter would have to come from the government of the United Kingdom.

Under the Canada-United Kingdom trade agreement Canadian wheat enters the United Kingdom market duty free, while wheat produced outside the British Empire meets a tariff of six cents a bushel.

To ensure the wheat accorded preferential treatment is really Canadian, British customs officers have insisted when wheat goes through a United Kingdom the cargo must have a through bill of lading from a Canadian to a British port.

Wreck of Ss. Spiros
Off Portugal

Canadian Press from Havas
Gibratar, Jan. 25.—Storms whist-ling along the Spanish and Portuguese coasts today sent eight Greek saliors to their deaths, piled the 3.694-ton Italian ship Spartive aground near La made and caused other damage by sea and land.

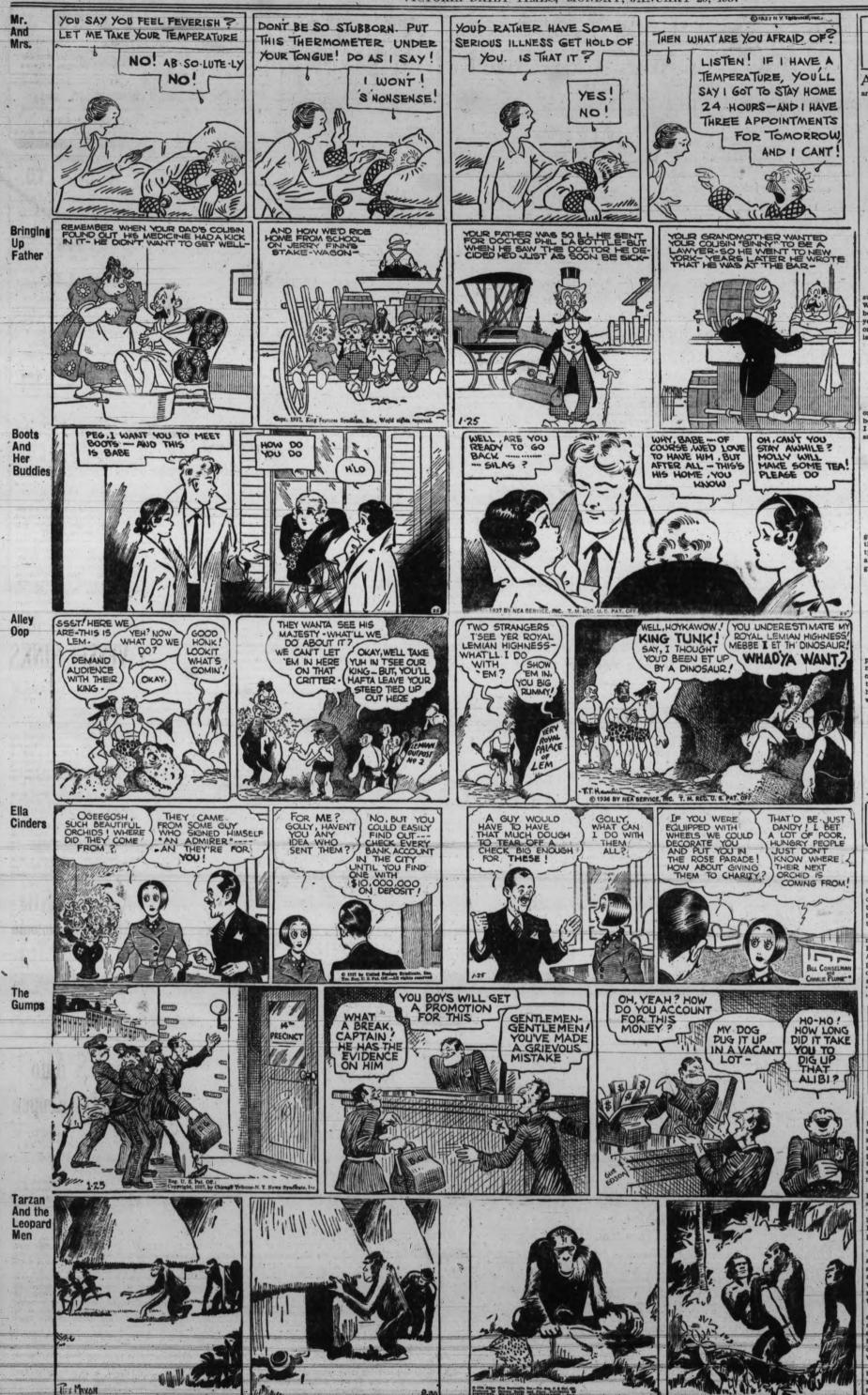
The eight men lost their lives when the lifeboat in which they were attempting to reach shore after the Steamship Spiros had hit the rocks and sum near Pria Rocha, on the Portuguese coast, upset in the heavy seas. Sixteen other members of the crew of the Spiros were rescued.

High winds and tempestuous seas forced the Spartive aground near La Linea, north of Gibraitar: Two British customs officers have indicated the British port.

Boy Loses Battle

Against Pneumonia

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 25.—Sevenyear-old Marlynn Schaefer, one of five
members of one family who have been
waging a battle against pneumonia
for the past week, died today. One
of twin boys, Marlynn had been in
a hospital since Tuesday.
Members of the fire department
rescue squad still were on duty at
the bospital this afternoon, administering oxygen to members of the
family.



Dorothy Dix Was Not Always Нарру

Marriage the Same

COMMISSION of educators and sociologists has been formed to try to find out what's the matter with marriage, and if present-day marriages less happy than those of the past. A nation-wide poll will be made on the subject and hundreds of thousands of husbands and wives will be asked to give the lowdown on the holy estate as they have found it.



When we speak of the good old times when everything was just as it should have been in this best of all good worlds, marriage comes in under the general glorification. We regard it as nothing less than sacrilege to even question whether Grandmother's and Grandfather's wedding did not end in storybook fashlon—"and so they lived happily ever afterward." Of course, Grandfather was always the ideal husband and Grandmother the perfect wife, and men and women didn't find it so hard to adjust themselves to each other as they do now.

Of course, marriage was more successful in the old days than it is now. Look at the divorce statistics. Why, divorce used to be as scarce as hens teeth and now virtually every-body has one. When you meet a friend you haven't seen for two or three years, you don't days inquire about the wife or husband and ask how's Elizaor Bill for fear he or she has swapped off the old mate for a new one who is named Gladys or Percival.

In reality, the question of whether marriages were happier in the past than they are in the present is one that cannot, be settled because we have no standards of comparison. We know our own matrimonial difficulties, but we do not know the domestic hardships that Grandpa and Grandma were up against, and the fact that they took marriage on the chin without whimpering about it is no proof that they liked it,

A great philosopher has said that there are many civilizations, but only one human nature, and, this being true, and all men and women from the beginning of time having possessed the same faults, weaknesses and virtues, I am convinced that the percentage of domestic bliss has been about the same in all ages, with the advantage, if any, going to the modern marriage.

It is sweet of us to think that Grandfather's middle name was always Joseph and he was always true to his Pol, but we know well enough that very often he had a wandering foot and an eye for a fine "figger" of a woman, and that the reason that Grandmother stood for his infidelities instead of getting a divorce, as her granddaughter does, was because a divorced woman was a disgraced woman, no matter how justified she was in leaving a brute, or a rogue. Besides, she had to stick to her meal ticket, for there was no way by which she could support herself. But she wasn't happy about it.

Of course, we like to think that Grandpa was always chivairous, generous and tender to Grandma and cherished her, as he swore to do at the altar, but, alas and alack, in those days most husbands were grinding tyrants, who didn't let their wives call their souls their own. And if anybody thinks Grandma liked being bossed out of her life they have another guess coming. She didn't enjoy it, but she had to stand it

And we like to think of Grandmother as always being a household angel, gentle and mild and unselfish and tactful and spending her life ministering to Grandfather's pleasure. But sometimes Grandpa drew a devil instead of a saint in the matrimonial lottery. There were plenty of naggers and shrews, wives with nerves, wives who kept their husbands' noses to the grindstone, wives who made their husbands say ma'am to them, and they no more made marriage a grand sweet song for their husbands than their granddaughters do for theirs.

No. Marriage has always been the same in every age, but undoubtedly people met it with greater fortitude and courage in the past than they do now. However their bargain turned out they stuck to it instead of welching on it as we do. They didn't wash their dirty linen in public. They shut their teeth and their disappointments instead of howling them to high heaven. And they put up a front that passed for happiness, even if it asn't the real thing.

I think marriages are happier today than they have ever been, because, being self-supporting, few women marry except for love, and being better educated and more intelligent they make more interesting companions to their husbands, and because the modern woman takes far more pains to hold her husband than Grandmother ever did to keep hers. She had him and he couldn't get away, so why bother? And because never before have husbands treated wives justly and generously and as much as equals as they do today.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

Letters of the Alphabet

When we write a word, we use the wonderful things called, "letters of the alphabet." There are only twenty-six letters in our alphabet, but they can form hundreds of thousands of different words.

More than 6,000 years ago, people in northeastern Africa, in the land called Egypt, invented a system of writing. At first they wrote by drawing little pictures which stood for the names of things. For instance, they made a five-pointed figure for the word "sun."

W W W A A A B B B Creeks, and the Hebrews called it used the "doorway" of a tent. "E" at one time was called "he." meaning window." The olden Greeks called it "e "psilon."

(For History or General Interest

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That was picture-writing, and it helped the people to tell some of their thoughts in writing. There were many things, however, which could not be explained by pictures. Suppose we tried to make a picture of the word "is"—how could we do it so everyone would know what we meant?

To write words of that sort, the

so everyone would know what we meant?

To write words of that sort, the Egyptians learned to make "sound signs." Their word for lion was "labo," so they made a picture of a lion to represent the sound of "L." In the same way, they made other pictures for other sounds.

For different sounds of our letter "A" the Egyptians had several standard pictures or sound-signs. One was a picture of an arm, another a reed, and still another was an eagle with wings folded. All these things had names in their language starting with the "A" sound.

Egypt seems to have been the first country to use an alphabet, but other ancient nations also helped make the alphabet as we know it today. Hebrews, Phoenicians, Greeks and others

With the president in the chair, the regular meeting of the Victoria City. Temple Y.P.S. was held recently. Several items were discussed before the guest speaker for the evening was introduced, Mr. Ralf Dent, his subject being the Canadian National Youth Congress. Mr. Dent gave full particulars of the congress also of the one held at Geneva. The next meeting will be in charge of Miss D. Gascoigne. be in charge of Miss D. Gascoigne, devotional convener. Mrs. N. Phillips will be the guest speaker. YOU CAN THROW

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Close, 1 p.m., January 31.

JAMAICA
Close, 1 p.m., January 29, 31.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close, 11.15 p.m., January 13, Anten /ancouver, due Brisbane, February 10. Close, 4 p.m., February 17, Niagara; tuckland, March 8; Sydney, March 13.

HONOLULU

Close, 11.15 p.m., January 31, Pebruary via San Francisco. Close, 4 p.m., February 17, Ss. Niagara. Close, 4 p.m., February 20, Ss. Empress Canada.

CHINA AND JAPAN

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NEW ADMIRAL FOR BERMUDA

Vice-Admiral Sidney Mey-rick to Succeed Sir Matthew Best in West Indies

Canadian Press
London, Jan. 25.—Vice-Admiral Sidney Julius Meyrick has been appointed commander-in-chief of the American and West Indies station of the Royal Navy, succeeding Admiral Sir Matthew Best. Admiral Meyrick will assume the command at Bermuda about May 25.

ALL OUT OF SHAPE

In Grip of Rheumatism for 15 Years

Here is a letter which shows the value of persevering with Kruschen: "For about two years I hardly went out, it was such a painful effort to walk owing to rheumatism. My hands and feet were the worst, affected, I was unable to walk without a came. I read so much about Kruschen, I decided to try it. I was, three months before I felt any better, but I. kept on and since then I have been fine and never used the cane. My hands were all out of shape, but they are almost normal now. Of course I could not expect to get better all at once, as I had suffered for 15 years before I started on Kruschen."—(Miss) A. L.

Rheumatism is frequently caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood. If you could see how Kruschen dulls these uric acid deposits, then dissolves them away altogether, you would agree that the Kruschen treatment should bring relief in cases of rheumatism.

**Here I sale teter which shows the staff of the War College at Dartmouth from 1929 to 1929 he almost normal now. Of course I could not expect to get better all stones and the staff of the War College at Dartmouth from 1920 to 1929 he almost normal now. Of course I could not expect to get better all at once, as I had suffered for 15 years before I started on Kruschen."—(Miss) A. L.

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warships of the Bermuda station pays an annual visit to British Columbia ports. The present flagship of the West Indies squadron is H.M.S. York, from which Admiral Best will direct manoeuvres of the Home Fleet and the four Canadian destroyers late next month and in March.

Seattle, who died earlier this month.

Mr. McCandless has been superintendent of the Dakota division of the road since 1931. He will have jurisdiction over all the company's lines west of North Dakota. His promotion came after more than a quarter of a century of railroading, during which he worked up from a messenger boy in the St. Paul offices. He has held the positions of stenographer, chief clerk, assistant superintendent of the Dakota division, superintendent of the Butte division and superintendent of the Butte division and central divisions. eattle, who died earlier this month.

C.N.R. Officer Given Honor

Quebec, Jan. 25.—8. J. Hungerford, Fewer Vessels chairman and president of the Can-adian National Railways, joined with other officers and with employees of the Quebec district here in paying tribute to a notable record of service at a dinner given in honor of Harvey My. Sharpe, superintendent of motive power and car equipment for the dis-trict, who is retiring after fifty-four years of continuous service with the Canadian National and predecessor

companies.

Not many men were privileged to
pursue their chosen work for half a
century, Mr. Hungerford said, and
still rewer maintained their identification with the same interests. The enviable record of Mr. Sharpe was one in which he might find justifiable

m which he might find justifiable pride.

Other speakers included W. A Kingland, vice-president of the central region; C. R. Battley, chief of the mechanical department; Howard B. Chase, vice-president of the Grotherhood of Locomotive Engineers;

Total Vice Press | Panama Canal, Jan. 25 (Associated Press).—Passed bound east Saturday: Scisho Maru (Japan) Los Angeles for New York; Tercero (Nor.) Valparaiso for New York; Tercero (Nor.) Tocopilla for Norfolk; Curaca, Chile, for New York. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, J. R. Marcoux, Socomotive foreman; L. Brousseau, district engineer, and J. N. Corbett, chairman of the Brotherhood of Carmen. J. E. Morazain, district superintendent, pre-

at: Sharpe began his railroad career as a messenger at Campbellton, NB. in 1883. He became an engineer in 1890 and was appointed master me-chanic in 1912 and superintendent of motive power in 1922.

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Around the Docks

Two Freighters Take Lumber Cargoes for United Kingdom — Two More in Port With Cargoes — Ss. Tower Crown Chartered Here — Business Yacht Visitor to Inner Harbor

Lumber is being stowed aboard two freighters at the Ogden Point piers today, while cargoes are rolled ashore from two more freighters at the

HERE YESTERDAY

The Ms. Corazon, a sixty-five-foot
Diesel powered yacht, with a party of
officials of the Standard Oil Company
of British Columbia came into the Victoria will probably receive a visit
from Admiral Meyrick during the
coming summer, when one of the
warships of the Bermuda station inner Harbor yesterday morning and tied up at the Enterprise Wharf, She arrived from Vancouver during the course of a business cruise around Vancouver Island. She expects to be away a month.

Railway Man

Is Promoted

Seattle, Jan. 25—Roy A. McCandless of St. Paul arrived here today to assume duties as the new general manager of the Great Northern Railway's western division.

The Corazon is owned by the Standley Park Shipyards of Vancouver.
Twice she was chartered by Mrs. W. F. Bullen for cruises among the Guif Islands. She has accommodation for twelve people, with a large lounge, for staterooms, shower bath and spacious dining salon.

In command of the Corazon is Capt.
D. B. L. Johnson, who recently took the freighter Bornite from Vancouver to Honolulu and return, It was he was used to the Great Northern Railway's western division. The Corazon is owned by the Stan-

Eucharistic Party Sails from Japan

SIDNEY-ANACORTES
rio teaves Sidney, 2 p.m. daily:
Anacortes 6.30 p.m.; leaves Ana8.45 a.m.; arrives Sidney, 1.15 p.m.
connections at Lopes for Chuckanut

Ma Cy Peck leaves Swarts Bay daily acept Wednesday, at 9.30 s.m and 5 p.m.; eaves Fulford Harbor, daily except Wednesday, at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Tide Table

Ship Goes Riding-On a Ship



Ocean-going vessels carry some queer freight, but it remained for the 8s. Bel Pamela to carry one of the most unusual of all cargoes—another ship. Here the Bel Pamela is shown, listing heavily, as a 120-ton light-ship was swung aboard at Woolwich, England, to be transported to India. The lightship was built in England for the Indian Government and will be placed in service at Rangoon.

Pilots' Lookout

Beaconstreet, passed Victoria Vancouver, 1.40 a.m.

in port yesterday.

The Skeena is enroute to

The

Vancouver, 9 p.m.

Launching Was Tedious Affair

Ms. Inland Chief Took Hour and Forty Minutes to Reach Water, While Shivering Sponsor Looked on.

Haugarland, to leave for Crofton, 4 p.m. Scattle, Jan. 25.—It took one hour and forty minutes to launch the new motorship Inland Chief at the Western Engineering Corporation's yards

on Saturday.

The launching, witnessed by 200 shivering persons, was a slow motion affair because the ways had been greased with tallow instead of a more

silpery substance. The cold weather stiffened the tallow.

The efforts to get the new ship into the water were not a little puzzling to an Indian princess who was imported specially from Pendleton, Oregon, to break a bottle of

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champagne over the vessel's square
bow.

When all was ready, the Indian
princess, clad in buckskin garments,
beaded moccasins and feathers,
mounted the platform and broke the
bottle, The ship moved about six
inches and then suddenly stopped.

TUGS HELP

January 24. 8 p.m.—Shipping:
HARBERTON, Crotton to Muroran, 200
miles west of Estevan at 5 p.m.

HERMANUER, bound Vancouver, 410
miles, For Scott and PACUSIA Luis.
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SHUNTEN MARU, bound Vancouver, 760
miles from Vancouver, 1850 miles from Estevan.
EMPRESS OF ASIA, Victoria to Yokoham, via Henoulu, 360 miles northeast of
Diamond Head.

Associated Press

Kobe, Japan, Jan. 25.—After a day spent in sightseeing, a group of 206 Canadian and United States delegates to the Eucharistic Congress at Manila sailed today aboard the Canadian liner Empress of Japan for the Philippine Islands.

The party, headed by Bishop Edward Hoben of Chicago, included four bishops, eighty-five monsignori and priests and more than 100 laymen. Fifteen altars were erected aboard the show and the states of about one foot every five minutes.

TUGS HELP

The tug Active was hurriedly engaged and tried to pull the laland tried. The hawser hothing happened. The tug went astern until hawser was lying in the water, and then took up the slack with a rush. The hawser broke. The crowd cheered.

A second tug was drafted and both vessels pulled away at the inland priests and more than 100 laymen. Fifteen altars were erected aboard the ship.

The total represented a decrease of 190,500 tons net, or \$73 per cent, compared with the total on October 1, and the decrease of 223,151 tons net, or \$1.2 per cent, January 1, 1936.

The largest decreases of cocurred at Newcastle-on-Tyne and around Gare Loch on the Clyde, while there were increases at Liverpool and Swansea.

Of the 121 vessels laid up, nine were foreign and twenty-seven had been laid up more than a year.

Minutes.

An hour after the bottle of champagne had been broken she was still moving, while the crowd stamped feet to keep warm and the Indian princess climbed into an automobile to keep warm.

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The total represented a decrease of 190,500 tons net, or \$7.3 per cent, compared with the total on October 1.

The Inland Chief was built for service on the Columbia and Snake Rivers by the Inland Navigation Company at a cost of \$260,000.

Canal Movements

Fanama Canal, Jan. 25 (Associated Press)—Passed bound east Saturday; Seisho Maru (Japan) Los Angeles for New York; I

25. 4.21 p.m. 6.56 a.m. Full Mc 26. 5.35 p.m. 7.28 a.m. Full Mc 27. 6.48 p.m. 7.56 a.m. 28. 8.00 p.m. 6.19 a.m. 29. 9.09 p.m. 8.41 a.m. 30. 10.15 p.m. 9.01 a.m.

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Canadian Press

Consort, Alta., Jan. 25.—John

Heaney, 106 years old, has one ambitton in life, he wants to leave the hospital here and "rustle work" to pay for his keep.

Oldest man in Alberta, and possibly the weat, Heaney is active despite his years. He has a keen memory, needs no spectacles and is a hearty eater.

He attributes his great age to the "frish in me." along with "lots of hard work"

Hotel Plan Held in Abeyance and Other Buildings Erected in Berkeley Square

London, Jan. 25.— A 100-feet high uilding, comprising shops and offices, urmounted by a tall central tower, s to be erected on the two-acre site in Berkeley Square West, which was sought by the Canadian Pacific Company in 1930 and 1931.

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The site, the value of which has been estimated at more than \$5,000,-000, was originally acquired by the Canadian Pacific Railway with the intention of building one of the largest hotels in Europe at a cost of approximately \$15,000,000. Owing to the slump the plan was held in

Negotiations have now been completed by which the Canadian Pacific Railway lets the land on building lease. Sir Robert McAlpine and Sons (London) Limited will be the contractors and the United Investors Co-operative Society Ltd. of 15 Berkeley Square, has entered into a contract to purchase the new building when it is completed. This is expected to be some time in 1938. OLD PROPERTY

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Comprised in the site are twenty eighteenth century properties, 6-19
Berkeley Square, forming the greater part of the east side of the square, and 15-20 Bruton Street, as well as a number of premises in the rear in South Burton Mews.

One of the Burton Street houses, No. 17, is the former home of the Earl and Counters of Strathmore, from

terston, passed Victoria, bound

No. 17, is the former home of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, from which the Queen went to her wedding in 1923, and in which Princess Elizabeth was born in 1926.

The new building—designed by Gordon Jeeves of Hanover Square West, and Hector Hamilton of Park Lane West—will be faced throughout with recast Portland stone. The Berkeley Square frontage will be recessed, so as to admit abundant light and air and eliminate all internal courts. Loch Katrine, due Victoria, from Europe ports, 5 p.m. Nordvard, due Race Rocks, bound Marie Bakke, to leave Victoria, Samuel Bakke, loading lumber at eliminate all internal courts.

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The principal entrance to the great building is to be from Berkeley Square, through an open and lofty portice fifty feet, wide into a main hall of proportionate height and width. From this hall six high-speed electric passenger lifts will serve the upper floors.

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Czechoslovakia Denies Charge

Canadian Press from Havas Praha, Jan. 25.—The war ministry has published an official denial of German press reports Czechoslovakia was being used as a Soviet military

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to disprove German charges of Soviet influence in the army, the municipality of Praha last Friday voted a

New Memorial Soon at Windsor

Canadian Press from Havas-Windsor, Eng., Jan. 25.—Construc-tion of a memorial to the late King-George V. which will be unveiled here by King George VI next April 23, will be started in a few days under direction of its architect, Sir

Edwin Lutyens, it has been learned. Queen Elizabeth, Queen Methet Mary and members of the royal family will participate in the un-veiling ceremony, which will be held on St. George's Day.

CHILDREN ARE **BEST ASSETS**

Montreal, Jan. 25 .- Canada's great-Junior Red Cross members here Priday, Accompanied by Lady Tweeds-muir, the Governor-General was in Montreal to attend the annual charity

impressed him most during his visits in different parts of the Dominion, Lord Tweedsmuir said.

wells are to be sunk to provide water supplies. Complete air conditioning will be installed in the shops, showrooms, basement and garage, and there will be all modern services.

Mcssrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley of Hanover Square West, carried through the negotiations for the building lease on behalf of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Dartmoor Convict

Canadian Press
Princeton, Devon, Eng., Jan. 25.—
A convict escaped Sunday from the
Dartmoor Prison, but his temporary
freedom emphasized the fact that no
prisoner has ever stayed at large
after fleeling the grim institution on
the moors.

Escapes; Is Caught

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Henry Alexander fied from the prison farm, where he had been taken by a warden with four other prisoners. He wandered over the gale-swept heath and finally took shelter, exhausted, in a hut six miles away.

He was found there and seized without a struggle. He had half completed a five-year sentence,

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